

Air Raid On China Claimed

TOKYO (UPI) — China accused Laosian troops and planes commanded by the United States Friday of launching a "massive military attack" on areas bordering China and North Vietnam, including a lethal air raid on populated areas of China's Yunnan province.

The Peking charge said the air attack last Sunday by three planes of "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys the Laosian rightists" killed and wounded a number of Chinese and caused serious damage. (In Washington, the Pentagon said Friday it had no knowledge of such an attack.)

Hanoi Keeps Silent

WASHINGTON (Reuters) The United States has failed to obtain any indication that North Vietnam would scale down its military operations if the U.S. stopped bombing the North, informed officials disclosed Friday.

A U.S. investigation of a North Vietnamese offer to hold peace talks if the bombing stopped ran into a wall of silence on the crucial question of how Hanoi would react if American bombers hitting the North were grounded, the officials said.

North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Dec. 30 his government will hold talks if the U.S. stops the bombing.

OFFER REPEATED
He repeated his offer in an interview with the Bulgarian news agency BTA released Friday. The offer went further than previous North Vietnamese statements that talks could start if bombing is halted. But President Johnson refused to be rushed into accepting the offer until the U.S. completed an investigation to determine whether the offer was genuine or a propaganda move.

The officials said the absence of a favorable response by Hanoi to American probes did not mean the U.S. rejected Trinh's offer out of hand.

But they stressed Hanoi must shed more light on its intentions before the U.S. agreed to stop the bombing.

Border Accord In Peril

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia and the U.S. Friday formally exchanged assurances not to permit widening of the Vietnam war but the Soviet Union and Poland promptly moved to kill the accord.

In a joint communique, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles pledged to avoid a spillover of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

The main feature of the agreement reached by Sihanouk and Bowles was an American endorsement of the International Control Commission to make sure Vietnamese communists would not use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. This was backed by a U.S. pledge to provide the ICC control teams — composed of delegates from Canada, India and Poland — with material means, including helicopters, to police the sensitive border area.

But Soviet and Polish diplomats in Phnom Penh said they believed Cambodia was completely fulfilling its obligations as a neutral country and that, in any case, the United States, not being a signatory of the 1954 Geneva accords which set up the ICC, had no right to seek an extension of the role of the ICC teams.



Comments Caustic

Shapely firebrand Kahn-Tineta Horn, Mohawk Indian of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy and fashion model when not expressing her forthright views, addressed students and faculty members at University of Victoria Friday. Pulling few punches, mini-skirted champion of Indians vigorously attacked white Canadians for being weak, brainwashed and apathetic. See Page 17.—(Jim Ryan)

Control Causes Unrest

Right-to-Strike Extension Pushed by Ottawa Expert

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion that labor's right to strike should be extended, rather than restricted, has been advanced by the federal government's leading labor relations specialist.

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, writes in the current issue of the Labor Gazette that current inquiries being made into labor laws may find "that certain controls now provided in legislation might better be removed than new controls added."

"In these days of sudden revolutionary changes in production methods, how useful is it to

tie the hands of a union and its members for the duration of a long-term contract while at the same time permitting the employer to drastically alter the working conditions around which the contract was written and signed?"

He says this legal "confinement" of labor leads to more unrest, not less. Under present law, a union signing a contract cannot legally strike during the contract period no matter what new work issue arises.

Wilson's argument matches a proposal made in a federal inquiry report two years ago by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman

of Winnipeg, who studied a dispute over the CNR's imposition of longer crew runs on freight.

On the question of strikes that harm the national economy, Wilson says it is now beyond question that work stoppages by soldiers, policemen or firemen cannot be allowed because of the vital protective function involved.

But he rejects the idea of any larger anti-strike prohibition. Repeated denial of the right to strike would lead only to defiance.

Then he goes on to suggest a change in federal labor law that

Continued on Page 3

Reluctantly

B.C. Will Attend Welfare Talks

These days it's news when B.C. attends a federal-provincial conference and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday he's going to Ottawa for talks next week.

The minister said in an interview he was "reluctant" but he decided to heed Ottawa's call to the provinces "to go into action on welfare."

"If the people have figured it out by now," said Mr. Campbell, "they know that when the federal government doesn't know what to do, it either calls one of these conferences or sets up a committee study."

B.C. feels the desired result could have been achieved by correspondence, but the minister added he will be there because "we're very anxious about some of the mechanical aspects of operation of the Canada Assistance Plan."

The meeting has not been called to discuss policy, he said, but so far as B.C. knows is concerned only with the mechanical aspects of the plan introduced a year ago to broaden federal contributions to welfare services.

NORMAL TROUBLE

Asked what trouble B.C. had experienced in operating the plan, Mr. Campbell replied: "The normal mechanical mis-understandings about any federal statute." He refused to elaborate.

"A long time ago Thomas Jefferson said," the minister added, "the federal system is the most efficient method of collecting taxes and the most inefficient method of dispensing services."

Mr. Campbell will be accompanied by deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson to the conference which is expected to last two days.

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Cabinet, Contenders Split

LIBERALS IN TURMOIL OVER MEDICARE

Guevara Body Worth 100 Cuban Prisoners

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered Friday night to free immediately 100 counter-revolutionary leaders "chosen by the CIA and the Pentagon" in return for the body of guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

At the same time he indirectly rejected Bolivian President Rene Barrientos' reported offer to exchange French philosopher-journalist Regis Debreay for Hubert Matos, one of Cuba's most famous political prisoners.

Health Minister Enters Contest

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

HALIFAX — A crisis over medicare today threatened to engulf the Liberal leadership contest.

Minutes before Health Minister Allan MacEachen left for a banquet to announce his candidacy here Prime Minister Pearson said in Ottawa that he would take another look at medicare.

MacEachen was stunned by the news, but publicly put the best complexion on it.

It was natural, he said, that Pearson would consider the representations made by the provinces for a further delay in the introduction of medicare, scheduled July 1. (See also Page 5).

CALL PEARSON

However, his supporters said that he would call Pearson in Ottawa for details.

They said it was unlikely that MacEachen would stay in the cabinet if medicare was postponed again.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has indicated that he favors further delay.

BEGINS JULY 1

Before Pearson's bombshell Friday, MacEachen was putting Hellyer right in a television interview.

The policy of the government of Canada, he said, is that medicare begins on July 1.

"That is the policy of the government and I am fully and personally committed to that policy."

CLEAR ALTERNATIVE

MacEachen repeated this position later, more strongly, in a powerful speech announcing his candidacy.

A left-winger in the party, he said he was offering himself as a clear alternative to others seeking to direct the party and the nation.

He called for cabinet solidarity during the campaign and, in this, seemed to rebuke Hellyer for his medicare statements that lacked off the upsurge.

MAINTAIN CONFIDENCE

"I think it will be difficult," he said, "but I think it is necessary to maintain public confidence in the government by supporting its policies."

That, he said, was the obligation of all ministers.

The MacEachen people claim that the cabinet is almost evenly divided on the issue and delay would produce a bitter battle.

MONTHS TO GO

Observers of the race are fearful that, with division already in the open and nearly three months still to go before the convention, the party might not be able to stand the upheavals.

Trade Minister Robert Winters announced his plans to quit the cabinet, taking bitter swipes at his cabinet colleagues.

A whole batch of ministers would probably quit if medicare is touched.

And by April, the party could be a skeleton.



MacEachen

Intellectuals' Trial

Four Russians Get Stiff Terms

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Soviet intellectuals active in Moscow's literary underground were convicted Friday of anti-Soviet activities and sentenced to terms of up to seven years' imprisonment.

Their five-day trial was closed to all but a half-dozen relatives and was unsupported by Soviet news media. The mother of one defendant told waiting friends that all were found guilty as charged.

Total prison time for the quartet is 15 years, exactly what the prosecutor demanded Thursday.

The defendants served almost a year in a Moscow jail awaiting trial. Three of them are expected to be sent this weekend to Potma, a labor camp on the Volga notorious among Soviet liberal intellectuals. The fourth, sentenced to only one year, will be released Jan. 20, sources close to the defence said.

POLICE LINE

Friends of the defendants broke through a police line outside the courthouse after the trial to present red carnations to the four defence lawyers.

● Five years for Alexander Ginsburg, 31, compiler of The White Book on the Sinyavsky-Daniel Affair, a collection of documents from a literary trial two years ago published only abroad.

● Seven years for Yuri Galanskov, 28, charged with currency violations as well as anti-Soviet propaganda.

● Two years for poet Alexei Dobrovolsky, 29, the only defendant to plead guilty and testify against the others.

● One year for Vera Lashkova, 21, a typist who helped prepare manuscripts for Ginsburg and Galanskov.

Pavel M. Litvinov, grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister, and Mrs. Yuli M. Daniel, wife of the imprisoned satirist whose trial was documented in Ginsburg's book, were in the crowd at the end of trial.

'COLD MOCKERY'
Earlier Friday they denounced the trial as a "cold mockery, unthinkable in the 20th century."

They said in a statement handed to Western correspondents "there can be no pretence . . . that there is any justice or legality about it (the trial)."

Litvinov told a reporter that Galanskov declared in court that "by arresting me you have won the battle, but you will lose the war for democracy in Russia."

Details of testimony were passed on surreptitiously to Western reporters throughout the trial.

Winter Storms Cut Highways

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snowdrifts and slides Friday night closed sections of two of B.C.'s major highways near Lytton and Terrace.

ANDY
CAPP

Uneasy Chair Had A Ripping Time

PLEASE BE SEATED: A woman customer at the Old Forge satled up to Big Bad John Olson and showed him her torn evening dress.

The woman insisted it had been ripped on a nail sticking out of one of the chairs. Mr. Olson, feeling expensive, turned on the charm and told the irate customer that, not only was he willing to see that she got a new dress, but he also insisted she take home the offending chair.

The woman summoned her escort who was made to carry the chair out to his car. The gentleman thought the whole matter a gas until the woman insisted he put the chair in his car.

After a few short, sharp words the gentleman refused to put the chair in the back seat. The lady summoned a cab, loaded her chair and went home alone.

That's life. Lose a friend, gain a chair.

BUTTONED UP: At Christmas the staff at Hy's Steak House wore buttons bearing the message O.C.D. The idea was to tell patrons that the restaurant was Open Christmas Day.

It all seemed very simple except that people are still calling to ask if there are any buttons left.

None of the callers has yet explained why the buttons are in demand and the staff is too polite to ask what the callers want with the buttons. Latest caller wanted five.

ALL'S FAIR: Bud Mesher is upset that his resignation from the Saanichton Fair board has been interpreted as



an act of opposition to the directors' move to have the show elevated to Class A status.

The reason he gives is that he is just too busy and feels he needs a rest after 10 years on the board. He is still opposed to the Class A idea.

Mr. Mesher points out that the proposal to build a \$10,000 is a pipe dream. He adds that the fair has been going downhill since 1965, when peak attendance was recorded.

His estimates show that in 1965 there were 12,000 paid adult attendees, in 1966 there were 10,000 and in 1967 just 8,000.

Mr. Mesher points out that Luxton Fair will probably fold and that fair had an estimated attendance of 18,000. He suggests that it is time for a committee to study plans for a Greater Victoria fair.

He suggests the McRae property in Saanich as a possible site for a fairground with multiple purpose buildings. Mr. Mesher feels the Saanichton Fair is not meeting the needs of the customers and the figures he cites would bear his theory out.

ODD NOTE: There is a note in the current issue of the Newsletter of the Fish and Wildlife Branch suggesting

that Indians are predominantly left-handed.

The writer comments on a study of the Van Tine Collection and finds that most of working tools were designed to be used in the left hand. Such things as hide scrapers will not fit easily into the right hand, as they have been moulded for the left.

SPORTS NOTE: Onetime city folk singer Murray McAlpine plans to return to the rugby wars. He has had an operation on his ailing knee and is hobbling around.

His last sally on the town was to see Lynn Brooks in company with another rugby player, Dick Hales.

VANISHED ROYALTY: Ever wonder what happened to the Princess Elaine? The old CPR ferry ship is now in Seattle serving as a restaurant.

The ship that once plied between Vancouver and Nanaimo is tied up near Harbor Avenue Southwest, where she is operated by Selma Rodgers.

The princess left the CPR in 1961 and went to Blaine, Wash., as a restaurant but the venture was not a success.

Now the plan is to run the ship as a theatre restaurant with dancing and a string of specialty shops.

Paris Bows Low

PARIS (CP) — A rousing tribute to Canadian art from the legendary Andre Malraux, French cultural affairs minister, as a sprawling exhibition of Canadian paintings and sculpture was opened Friday.

"Canadian art has arrived," said the enthusiastic Malraux, French cultural affairs minister, as a sprawling exhibition of Canadian paintings and sculpture was opened Friday.

Meanwhile, a major French radio service spent much of the day singing the praises of a long-haired, captivating Joanna Shimkus—born in Halifax, raised in Montreal and now the latest rage with movie fans across France.

Friday night saw the launching of her newest film, Tante Zita—Aunt Zita—in which her performance already has drawn raves from French critics.

An English-speaking Canadian by birth, the 24-year-old Miss Shimkus was the Friday focus for the publicly-owned radio network called France-Inter. It interviewed her, talked about her and highlighted the new picture in which the star, now equipped with fluent French, plays a young girl whose father was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

FILM FANS CAPTURED

Currently making a new picture—this time with Jean-Paul Belmondo—she first came to Paris four years ago as a model, and since has conquered French film fans with her soft, wide-eyed beauty and acting finesse. Page photographs in mass-circulation newspapers heralding her movie fame—shared Friday's personality spotlight here with Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of Quebec's premier.

Mrs. Johnson lunched with President and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle prior to her return trip to Canada today. She has been paying what was called a private visit to Paris with her daughter.

Hundreds of invited guests milled through the display rooms of the National Museum of Modern Art, above which the French and Canadian flags flew side by side.

From Page 1

Strikes

would retain the right of strike action but allow the government to step in after 14 days in cases where the strike "impairs the safety or security of Canada or the economic welfare and livelihood of great numbers of its citizens."

This provision would be double-pronged. While allowing the government to step in after the specified 14 days, it would also preclude such intervention for that period.

"To forestall the inevitable objection that the government will be brought into every important dispute in essential industry, it should be pointed out that that situation exists now," he says.

MADE BEFORE

Wilson's proposals, entitled "a random observations" on labor relations, were originally presented at a closed conference of federal and provincial labor administrators last September. They are made public in full for the first time by the Gazette, the labor department's monthly magazine.

The 59-year-old department executive, who has been working in the labor relations field for 24 years, says most of the suggestions to curtail labor unrest ignore the basic rights and freedoms of both labor and management.

CONTROL DIFFICULT

It was also difficult to control one factor in the economy while allowing other factors to remain free.

"In the exercise of legal controls we have come a long way from the theory . . . that untrained competition made for the general good, but we have not reached the point where the wages of labor can be controlled while rents, profits and interest rates remain relatively free."

Wilson said it is difficult to regard restrictions against strikes as anything other than a form of wage control.

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Sugar Consumption Alone Will Not Trigger Diabetes

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Someone wanted to know if eating sugar caused diabetes and I believe you said no, this is not the cause, but that things you ate (not sugar or sweets) turned to sugar inside you for some reason or other.

My mother has sugar diabetes and insists it is caused from eating sugar and sweets. I say it is not caused from this even though after people get diabetes they cannot eat sugar. —M.A.B.

You are correct. Eating sugar does not cause diabetes. Diabetes is a condition in which the body does not use its sugar supply properly. That is, insulin is necessary for efficient utilization of sugar. Insufficient insulin, or some disturbance in the insulin supply of its action, interferes with using up sugar.

Now let's talk about food for a moment. Some foods are

Your Good Health

"building" foods, protein being an essential one. Minute by minute, day by day, cells grow old and are discarded by the body, and new cells form. The "building" foods provide the materials for this.

Other foods don't build the body; instead, they are "fuel" and provide heat and energy. Such foods are, in large measure, carbohydrates—sugars and starches.

Our "building" or protein foods are lean meat, fowl, fish, cheese, eggs.

But we must keep in mind

that these protein foods also are a source of sugar, the chemical conversion process in the body turning about 58 per cent of protein into glucose.

Thus if a person ate no sugar at all, he would still have supply of blood sugar, or glucose. He also could get diabetes.

SOME EAT LOT

Some people eat a lot of sugar and don't get diabetes; some eat little sugar and do. I hope this will clear up the confusion for your mother.

I must add, however, that we know from experience that an overweight person is much more likely to develop diabetes, regardless of whether the overweight comes from too much sugar or too much of other foods.

To Mr. and Mrs. E.B.: Itching is one of the symptoms of diabetes. So yes, a sugar tolerance test would be in order.

The Weather

JAN. 13, 1968

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 to 25. Friday's precipitation .08 inches; recorded high and low at Victoria 45 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 44 and 37. Today's sunrise 8:02, sunset 4:42; moonrise 2:28, moonset 7:05.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25 in afternoon. Friday's low 30. Today's forecast high 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25 to 35 in morning. Forecast high at Estevan Point 45.

North coast—Showers. Winds gusting to 45 in exposed areas, to 60 in northern areas.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to five degrees higher than normal. More rainfall than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Palm Springs	33	40	—
St. John's	18	9	.08
Halifax	10	—	—
Montreal	2	—15	—
Ottawa	5	—14	—
Toronto	12	—11	.02
North Bay	16	—14	—
Port Arthur	26	—12	Trace
Kemora	18	13	.21
Churhill	13	—25	.00
Winnipeg	8	—11	.17
Brandon	4	—30	—
The Pas	8	—26	—
Regina	3	—23	—
Saskatoon	10	—36	—
Prince Albert	5	—25	—
North Battleford	5	—25	—
Swift Current	13	—15	—
Medicine Hat	28	—17	—
Lethbridge	28	—8	—
Calgary	33	—8	—
Edmonton	19	—14	—
Kimberley	26	—8	—
Castlegar	26	18	—
Ravelston	32	26	—
Vernon	37	30	Trace
Kamloops	36	23	Trace

Vancouver	43	33	—
Comox	43	35	.04
Prince Rupert	33	21	.03
Fraser George	32	21	.04
Port St. John	30	15	.07
Whitehorse	45	39	.28
Portland	45	39	.28
San Francisco	47	30	—
Los Angeles	75	50	—
Chicago	31	20	Trace
Spokane	31	20	—
Seattle	47	30	—
Portland	45	39	.28
Las Vegas	48	28	—
Honolulu	81	60	—

STARS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time 51 Time 51 Time 51 Time 51

12 08.45 8.51 9.55 1.71

10 10.15 8.51 9.55 1.81

14 10.50 8.52 9.55 1.85

15 11.25 8.52 9.55 1.91

16 12.55 8.52 9.55 1.91

17 07.50 8.50 9.55 8.61 10 9.62 10.00 1.91

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time 51 Time 51 Time 51 Time 51

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14 10.50 8.52 9.55 1.85

15 11.25 8.52 9.55 1.91

16 12.55 8.52 9.55 1.91

17 07.50 8.50 9.55 8.61 10 9.62 10.00 1.91

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Copter Wreck Found

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military spokesmen Saturday reported pilots have found the wreckage of a U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopter missing since Monday with 37 Leathernecks aboard. All were found dead. The helicopter went down in mountainous terrain somewhere in South Vietnam's northern quarter. The U.S. command refused to give its location because rescue operations were still in progress.

Eshkol Hope:

Swap Good Omen

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel said Friday he hopes an exchange of prisoners between Israel and its opponents in the 1967 Middle East will be a "good omen" for lessening of tensions in Palestine.

The 72-year-old prime minister made the remark at an airport news conference on his arrival here from New York aboard a chartered Air Canada Viscount.

He said Israel is prepared to work with the United Nations and would give UN representatives all the help possible in their efforts to achieve a permanent peace in the Middle East. He said solving the Arab refugee problem "will not be too difficult, but can only be done when real peace with our neighbors is achieved."

Prisoners Go Home

From UPI

Israel and Egypt Friday began exchanging prisoners of the June war on the banks of the Suez Canal between Ismailia and El Qantara.

The few available details on the exchange were released by the international committee of the Red Cross at its Geneva headquarters. The committee negotiated earlier prisoner exchanges between Israel and Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

PILOTS RELEASED
A Red Cross announcement Friday said Israel was handing over about 4,500 Egyptians captured last June 6-10 while Egypt was returning nine Israeli pilots it captured when their planes were shot down over Arab territory in the first hours of the war.

Negotiations for the final exchange were described as long and difficult. One major problem involved Jews living in Egypt when the war started. It was not known whether any of these were exchanged in the mission started Friday.

Red Marines Spotted In Mideast

PARIS (UPI) — Western intelligence sources were reported Friday to have spotted marine commando units aboard Soviet ships stationed in the Mediterranean.

Informed sources said the allied governments were studying the appearance of the black beretted Russian marines, grouped aboard three amphibious landing craft in the growing Soviet fleet in the sensitive sea.

The respected French daily Le Monde said the Soviet Mediterranean squadron will soon be joined by two 25,000-ton helicopter-carrying cruisers similar to the French training ship Jeanne D'Arc.

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U.S. Fears Offensive

New Bases Built Near Cambodia

U.S. Combat Toll

More 1967 Deaths Than in Six Years

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. commanders Friday announced establishment of two new U.S. bases near the Cambodian frontier and movement of as many as 4,000 Marines to positions north of Da Nang as bulwarks against possible new border offensives by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies.

The U.S. frontier buildup coincided with Chinese charges that the U.S. was planning to widen the war into Cambodia and Laos. A Peking protest said U.S.-backed Lao troops and planes were attacking border areas near China and North Vietnam.

SAIGON reports said two new U.S. bases complete with runways for heavy transport planes have sprung up within four miles of the Cambodian border in War Zone C north-west of Saigon. Two more such bases were planned.

This area has been the scene of heavy attacks by mixed battalions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since last November, starting with the battle of Loc Ninh and running through combat as recent as last week.

The other area of potential trouble was the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnamese where heavy fighting raged last September around the U.S. fortress at Con Thien.

U.S. Marine commanders at Da Nang said as many as 5,000 men of the 5th Marines have been shifted to positions north of Da Nang to counter the threat of a new invasion by North Vietnamese troops across the zone.

The shift involved moving the 6,000-man South Korean Blue Dragon marine brigade into outposts vacated by the Americans south of Da Nang.

The moves would give the U.S. Marines more freedom of action should the North Vietnamese launch a drive along the zone or the border between South Vietnam and Laos at the western end of the zone.

At least two and possibly three North Vietnamese divisions — as many as 21,000 men — are believed operating in and around the zone.

The U.S. in talks with Cambodia this week, pledged to respect Cambodia's borders but left open the possibility of "hot pursuit" against Vietnamese reds taking sanctuary in the neutral nation.

In war action Friday Viet Cong forces exploded a mine in the city hall of the capital of Quang Ngai province, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. The daring noon-time raid wounded three people and caused extensive damage to the building.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More U.S. soldiers died in combat in Vietnam last year than in the six previous years of U.S. involvement in the war, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Last year's U.S. death toll of 9,378 was 87 per cent above 1966's combat losses of 5,008 — a percentage rise far higher than that suffered by the South Vietnamese military or by the communists, the figures showed.

The South Vietnamese battlefield toll of 10,842 represented a 14.5 per cent increase over the previous year's loss of 9,469 fighting men.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies lost about 87,500 men in combat last year, the Pentagon said, a 35 per cent increase over 1966 losses of about 65,000 men.

Between 1961, when the first U.S. military adviser stepped onto Vietnamese soil, and the end of 1966, a total of 6,644 U.S. servicemen died in combat.

Last year's combat toll exceeded the six-year total by 2,734 deaths.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA REGULATIONS GOVERNING MOBILE HOME PARKS

New REGULATIONS governing MOBILE HOME PARKS in British Columbia are now in effect.

■ The regulations establish minimum standards for the construction, maintenance, water supply, sewage disposal and other facilities of all Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia.

■ A Mobile Home means a structure manufactured as a unit, designed for dwelling purposes in a location other than that of its manufacture. A Mobile Home Park is any parcel of land on which two or more mobile homes are located.

■ Operators of existing Mobile Home Parks, provided they were established before October 26, 1967 and meet approved standards of sewage disposal and spacing of units, will be exempted until October 26, 1968 from certain of the more detailed provisions.

■ The Medical Health Officer for the area is the approving authority.

■ Written approval by the Medical Health Officer is required before construction or alteration of a Mobile Home Park is undertaken.

■ The regulations provide penalties for infractions.

NEED FOR NEW REGULATIONS

Each year, there is an increase in the size and number of Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia. Regulations are required to ensure that all Mobile Home Parks in this province provide a safe, sanitary and aesthetic environment.

PURPOSE OF NEW REGULATIONS

To provide standards to ensure conditions of adequate hygiene and safety for all Mobile Home Park residents in British Columbia.

REGULATIONS APPLY TO:

All Mobile Home Parks in British Columbia; provided that where certain provisions of these new Regulations conflict with regulations under the Local Services Act or with a municipal by-law, the latter regulation, namely the Local Services Act or the municipal by-law, remains applicable.

The REGULATIONS GOVERNING MOBILE HOME PARKS were authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on October 10, 1967 under provision of the HEALTH ACT. Copies of Regulations Governing Mobile Home Parks may be obtained from your local Medical Health Officer.

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A Delicate Area

A FEW WEEKS ago science writer John Davy forecast in The Observer that a storm already blowing in the United States over the future use and control of communications satellites soon would hit Europe and the rest of the world.

For Mr. Davy said, "the capacities of such satellites are far outstripping national and international arrangements for exploiting them. Within a very few years, they will allow global networking of many TV channels, direct broadcasting from, say, a Russian or Chinese transmitter into other homes, and the provision of multiple world-wide services for handling news, facsimile transmission of documents, weather data, computing facilities (quite apart from telephone calls). But the exploitation of these possibilities involves a tangle of economic, political and technical questions which we have barely begun to contemplate."

These are some of the facets of the complicated situation seen by Mr. Davy:

- Comsat, the international organization set up to manage the original global communications satellite network in which United States interests are majority shareholders and other nations are minority shareholders, hopes by next year when its present provisional agreement comes up for renegotiation to have established an impregnable position. And a power struggle is developing to prevent a virtual U.S. monopoly.
- Eurovision is contemplating a satellite.
- France and Germany, without consulting the rest of Europe, have decided to go it alone with a Symphonie satellite, to be launched in 1972.
- The Soviet Union is already establishing a domestic TV distribution satellite division using its Molniya satellites; France is modifying a ground station to receive the Molniya transmission, and a large ground station is being built in Cuba. Russia has also announced its intention of developing direct-broadcasting satellites which could be received on ordinary sets over large areas of the world.
- China can be expected to similarly get into the act in due course.
- A series of interlocking demands is emerging at national, continental and global levels, which involves problems of sharing "the overcrowded ether," space policy and long-term investment decisions.

It is against this background—and with the knowledge that if Canada is to have its fair share in space with satellites of its own, it must have the co-operation of the United States—that Quebec's projected satellite link with France, using the French-German Symphonie, must be considered.

This is a delicate area. It is only to a degree reassuring that, commenting on the remarks of federal Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin who said in Paris that telecommunication is exclusively under federal jurisdiction and that there will be a bilingual satellite for Canada involving the federal government, Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson has offered a slightly different view: that Ottawa could have jurisdiction over the container and Quebec over the content.

Out of Use

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO tomorrow leaders of Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union met at Casablanca to lay the foundations for allied victory. From this conference emerged for the first time in the twentieth century the term "unconditional surrender."

The phrase itself is actually a redundancy inasmuch as both Oxford and Webster defines "to surrender" as an absolute, meaning "to give up completely; to submit; to relinquish; to accept the enemy's demand for submission."

According to Sir Arthur Bryant the words were added as an unexpected postscript by President Roosevelt at a press conference following the meeting "when he announced to the assemblage of reporters that the Allies were going to insist on 'unconditional surrender'."

Sir Winston Churchill many years later told the House of Commons that "the first time I heard the words was from the lips of President Roosevelt at the Casablanca press conference."

As a matter of historic interest the phrase had been used once before—by General Ulysses S. Grant in the American civil war when he called upon General Simon Bruckner to lay down his arms. "No terms," he said, "except as unconditional and immediate surrender may be accepted."

President Roosevelt's re-use of Grant's words led Hitler's propaganda minister Dr. Goebbels to read into them hidden meanings of terror which he used in trying to whip the German people into a state of all-out resistance. They also led to charges, later repudiated by most historians, that they prolonged the war.

Today the evaluation of the phrase is largely academic. But perhaps it is significant that the words were not used in the Korean settlement nor have they ever been suggested at any time for use in Vietnam.

Scrutiny in the Air

TO SCORE a "first" in anything of a progressive nature is always gratifying, and therefore it is pleasing to find Canada taking the initiative in experimenting with in-flight immigration inspections. International passengers on two flights this month are the subjects of the experiment, with officials of the immigration department examining their passports, medical papers and other documents while airborne.

The reason for the trial inspections, being conducted with as much privacy as the interior of an aircraft can possibly afford, is that the day of the jumbo jets is rapidly approaching. Within the next two or three years, planes carrying 400 passengers may be in service and in increasing numbers. If immigration and customs forms can be scrutinized satisfactorily in the air, the length of time taken to check through such mass-arrivals on the ground can be greatly reduced and likewise the overburdening of airport facilities.

It is bad enough that the trip into town from the airport will represent a much larger fraction of flying time between countries with the arrival of supersonic jets on the passenger-carrying scene. The delays that could be caused by the coincident use of the jumbo jets and the general increase in traffic, if time-saving immigration and customs procedures are not introduced, would be so much the more disagreeable and inconvenient.



What's worse—the headache or the cure?

Digging Into History ...

They May Have Found King Arthur's Chapel

By CYRIL DUNN from London

MORE than a thousand years of peace have smoothed away the warlike aspect of the South Cadbury Hill fortress in Somerset, England. The martial purpose of its ramparts has been obscured by a placid covering of turf. Trees now hide them from the plains they were meant to overawe.

Nothing in the neighborhood seems to threaten the eroded fortress now. As far as the eye can see from the summit plateau, the landscape looks almost absurdly gentle, its villages sited in a haze of peace and burdened with names too big for them—like Compton Pauncefoot and Charlton Horne— as small boys sometimes are at prep schools.

If anyone tried to disrupt this area today with the boom of Saxon war-horns or with the brazen trumpets of the Roman legions, the chances are that several retired generals would at once ring up their friend, the chief constable, and get it stopped.

Even so, the hill has been made glamorous by local tradition. To the rude forefathers of South Cadbury and of Sutton Montis, from whose cottage gardens the hill rears up, this was once the massive plinth of Camelot, the court of King Arthur.

But it was not really this tradition that inspired the Camelot Research Committee, headed for the occasion by Sir Mortimer Wheeler, to launch two summers ago a massive excavation of the hill. Professional archaeologists do not as a rule dig for the roots of rainbows. They were set going by a few scraps of unclean and broken pottery found by an amateur a few years ago on the hilltop after it had been plowed.

These were identified as fragments of wine-jars made on the shores of the Mediterranean and exported to Britain in the late fifth or the sixth century—that is, within the so-called Dark Ages.

Upon evidence such as this archaeologists base the conjecture that first gives them the courage to start digging expensively into the mute and anonymous earth. Fifth to Sixth Century pottery implies Fifth to Sixth Century occupation. If Arthur existed at all, he lived within this time-span. Wine-jars indicate a high standard of living and the legendary Arthur was a figure of at least princely status.

But these Arthurian implications influenced the director of excavations very little when he first agreed to dig at Cadbury. Leslie Alcock belongs to the University of Wales. But his own roots are in Manchester, and he is almost aggressively matter-of-fact.

He believes archaeology is irrelevant to the historicity of Arthur, just as biblical archaeology is irrelevant to the question of the history of Jesus. He concedes there is one chance in a million that the Cadbury dig might turn up something once owned by Arthur and explicitly inscribed. But, that apart, he is convinced "we will never prove Arthur's existence or his connection with Cadbury."

Having no wish to downgrade his own discipline, he adds that history itself rarely proves anything, but merely establishes "a balance of probability."

The possibility that Cadbury Hill—already ringed visibly by four ramparts first set up by the Iron Age Durodigians (700 B.C. to 43 A.D.)—might have been refortified in the Sixth Century was already in the director's mind. Such hypotheses are the necessary first step

in planning an archaeological campaign.

At the end of last summer's dig the possibility was supported by a growing mass of evidence. And such a discovery will by itself make Cadbury unique among the hill forts of Celtic Britain.

So whatever limitations Alcock may set upon the scope of archaeology, in the end he will probably establish that Cadbury was the military base of a Sixth Century Celtic British war leader of importance and power. In that event the Arthurian zealots who belong to the Pedragon Society, and whose enthusiasm did a great deal to get the Cadbury dig going, will surely be satisfied that on "the balance of probability" Cadbury Hill was King Arthur's Camelot.

When Alcock first climbed up the steep track to the top of Cadbury Hill, he had reason to suppose that the most formative period in British history, and one about which very little is known, was epitomized there, that under this high pasture an archive lay buried and that he could hope to uncover "the material setting."

Since then his task has been hugely expanded.

He now has proof of a Neolithic occupation starting about 3,000 B.C., and, at the other extreme, the season's digging has disclosed an Eleventh Century defensive wall ringing the hill and signs of a small Saxon town whose hidden foundations have never since been built over.

On ancient sites such as these, it seems, archaeology rarely provides any visual reward. But work on the Cadbury ramparts uncovered several eloquent compositions of earth and rock. Actually, the Saxon wall was first discovered during the dig last year, by Sir Mortimer Wheeler himself.

Noting a slight change in the slope of the hill, he said: "Let's have the turf off here"—and there it was.

Since then the diggers have exposed 30 feet of the Saxon wall—a moving sight, shining mildly in the sun after more than 800 years in the dark, its very existence unknown.

But the discovery of greatest Arthurian significance came within 48 hours of the start of the dig.

A machine was used to rip a narrow trench clean through all the piled-up ages in the topmost rampart. And so they found the Saxon wall, and dug into the top of the last Iron Age rampart—the summit of Cadbury's defences when the hill fort was captured by Vespasian's 2nd Legion during the Roman conquest of Southern Britain, probably in 44 A.D. Directly above it stood the butt of the Saxon wall, certainly built in the first or second decade of the Eleventh Century.

From then on the time-gap of the Saxon Bank was steadily narrowed down by an accumulation of evidence.

The Bank was hoisted firmly into the Fifth Century, and possibly higher, when the diggers demolished a section of the Saxon wall and dug into the core of the Saxon Bank. Here they found a Roman arrowhead, fragments of Roman-style roof tiles and lumps of tufa, a light

stone used by the Romans in building.

On the back of the Soney Bank they found another silver of that Sixth Century Mediterranean pottery which had started the whole Cadbury exercise.

A rectangular building was demolished at one swoop by a rainstorm, which led to some pretty stiff-tipped reticence on the site. Then other "linear features," present on the surveys but not fully recognized, became clearly evident on the ground. But excavation set them creeping inexorably to gether until all of them joined to form a nonsensical zig-zag trench.

Time was running out. Then suddenly the problem was solved, more by a brilliant application of the scientific principle of symmetry than by anything else.

The trench lay askew across the excavated area with its two ends disappearing under the turf. It was everywhere beset by irrelevant segments of other patterns. But it occurred to some one that those two disappearing ends might well continue their already established trend and creep round unseen until they joined. And if they did, then inevitably they would form—a cross!

The director at once ordered three trial digs outside the excavated area. At each of them the trench turned up exactly where it should to help compose that cruciform plan.

Everyone connected with the Cadbury dig now seems satisfied that they have found the outline of an early Christian church. Some of the diggers hope it might turn out to be King Arthur's Chapel Royal.

... On Somerset Hill

Use of Pension Fund Urged

MAY I, as a retired Dominion Civil Servant, comment on the letter by Mrs. C. Morton, regarding the Dominion Civil Servants' pensions.

It seems crystal clear to me that the present Dominion government has no intention of ever making adjustments in our pensions to compensate for the rising cost of living. This seems so, in spite of the fact that there are some two to three billions of dollars in the pension fund, and that the interest on this at 4 per cent far exceeds the actual payments to us pensioners. Also, in spite of the fact that many other governments, including B.C., have made such an adjustment.

Why distress ourselves then? We may be poor and hungry, but we can look forward with happy anticipation to the bounty of the old age pension, and the comforts of the grave.

However, this huge sum of untouched billions of dollars in the pension fund should be of concern to the voting Canadian, especially, too, as it seems to be available at only 4 per cent interest.

In any democracy, where politicians, rather than statesmen, run the government, it often appears that "honor," "justice" and "right" are not as important as the desire for votes. Could we then, the voting Canadians, find some good use for these billions of untouched dollars? Think of the scholarships, the medical research it could finance, what hospitals, schools, universities could be built and supported, what hydro dams and bridges. There should be enough over for the MPs to "take care of themselves."

We, the few old, retired Dominion civil servants, have few votes, and so can only hope to be neglected and despised, but as voting Canadians, with

our fellow Canadians, we can perhaps all share together in the benefits of this huge sum. I think this would be best.

JAMES HAEGERT,
1516 Pembroke St.
VET RE PENSIONS

I heartily agree with 1914-18 VET re pensions. War veterans' allowances seem to be side-stepped by all Commons committees. Both our local MP (Mr. Chatterton) and the Legion have tried on numerous occasions to have the Old Age Pension waived as a means test, insofar as VWA is concerned, but has not been able to rouse any action.

Pearson never has been sympathetic towards veterans' problems, and his indifference will be more so now that he has his own troubles (?). He has to look forward to a pension of only 20 thousand a year—poor fellow.

SECOND WAR VET.

Expert Needed

After reading A. H. Murphy's article recently in the Colonist, on B.C. Hydro public transportation services, I could not help thinking that, not before time, somebody has put before the travelling public a suggestion which is vital as part of the solution to making the service pay: i.e. If you want any service to pay you must firstly provide the service.

I speak with some knowledge of this subject, having been engaged in public transportation most of my life and for several years a member of the London Passenger Transport Board.

Experience has shown that the public cannot be expected to use a transportation system without a high frequency of

Colony of Islands

Sleepy Seychelles Blink at Politics

By MARION KAPLAN from Nairobi

ONE of the few claims the Seychelles can make for the interest of the outside world is their strategically-useful location on the route to the Far East.

This British colony consists of 92 tiny dots in the Indian Ocean which, as the tourist department boasts with a certain pathos, are "a thousand miles from anywhere." This fact has brought the group some interest from the "buy-your-own-island" part of the real estate market. But economically, the islands are advancing as slowly as the giant tortoise which is another of the Seychelles' claims to fame.

Now, after their first general election to be held along party political lines, the Seychelles are taking their first tutored steps in self-government. The British governor, Sir Hugh Norman-Walker, is currently sharing out the committee-work of the government council among the eight successful candidates.

The lion's share will go to the majority party, the Seychelles Democratic Party, led by a 29-year-old barrister, Mr. James Mancham, a member of one of the colony's wealthiest families. The SDP fought the election on a platform of integration with Britain, and won four seats. The Seychelles People's United Party—led by another barrister, the handsome, half-French, Mr. France Albert Rene, who is 31—advocated association with Britain, allowing for independence in time; they won three seats. The eighth went to a majority candidate, Mrs. Marie Hilda Stevenson-Dehomme.

The issues on which the two rival parties stood are not diametrically opposed, yet campaigning was conducted with a vitriol and vigor that quite disturbed the islands' normal decorum. Both parties published minuscule newspapers which, in the weeks before polling day on December 12, were as much engaged in berating the opposition as in wooing voters with policy statements.

But the islanders are for the most part indifferent to political parties' ideas of "progress." They prefer to go on doing what they have always been doing—which is as little as possible. As an affectionate critic put it: "The Seychellois have an abiding love of leisure."

The history of the islands is scarcely noted for dramatic incidents. The Seychelles—now minus the three islets of Aldabra, Farquhar and Des Roches, which form part of the new British Indian Ocean Territory—were first colonized by a small group of Frenchmen from Mauritius in the 18th century.

In 1814, the islands became a British possession—though the British casually left the French commandant in charge. Shiploads of slaves were brought in by the French and, after the abolition of slavery, the British Navy took to dumping there Africans rescued from the Arab slavers. Nothing much happened for a couple of centuries—yet time has had its effect.

On and around Mahe, the main island to the north of the group, live 48,000 people. Some are white, some are black, most are in between. They talk English, French and a patois based on French, but incomprehensible for a Frenchman. In their faces are the features

of the French, the African, English, Indian and Chinese.

Color does not count for much in the Seychelles society—though money, as always, does. So a prosperous man, no matter the color of his skin, is a "grand blanc," and the laborers and the lowly of all shades are "noir." Inevitably, all the large land holdings are in the hands of French-descended families but no-one could, or would, bother to claim he was wholly white.

Families are large, sometimes with 20 children. Most of the population is Roman Catholic, and, while the head of government is officially the British governor, power—according to local cynics—lies first with the Catholic bishop, closely followed by the Indian merchants who hold the moneybags.

An average family does not earn more than three or four pounds a month, but few people have the ambition to earn more than they need to live on. And in the Seychelles, with its abundant supply of fish and turtle meat, coconut and breadfruit, they need very little.

Currency is based on the rupee, which is worth 1s.6d. Yet one cent—or one-hundredth of 1s.6d.—still has some value. Starvation does not exist. Apart from the plantations the government, an American tracking station, and a developing tea estate, there are not many jobs. But the sea is everywhere, and a man with a boat will always be able to feed his family.

Life in the Seychelles is tranquil with a curious 19th century quality about it, but modern influences are creeping in. The camions—buses converted from lorries—as in West Africa have names, perhaps with a little of the Americans, like "Early Bird" and "Lucky Lips." At night in the bars, taking the place of the traditional canaille music, with its distinctive clanging triangle, pop groups perform on cacophonous electric guitars.

A grant-in-aid colony since 1958, the Seychelles earn around £700,000 a year from exports of copra, cinnamon oil and bark, salted fish, vanilla and vanilla pods, a plant used for perfume. Imports, however, are always several hundred thousand pounds higher. One hope for the future is an airstrip promised by Britain, so that the islands' very real tourist potential can be exploited. At present, shipping routes restrict the tourist figure to under 1,000 a year.

Yet, in the indolent atmosphere of these tropical islands, the familiar phrases of party politics are echoing across the ocean. Both parties are keen to knock the ancient regime of conservative planters and traders from its perch. Now is their opportunity. Under an amended constitution, universal adult suffrage has replaced a franchise based on income and nominal literacy.

Something of the Seychelles is stirring. In these quiet islands, where people are so unmindful of the passing of time that the cathedral clock strikes twice to tell sleepy Seychellois what hour of the day it is, political progress certainly has not reached the 11th hour. But, under pressure of the new breed of young politicians, it may soon be coming up to half past nine, half past nine.

(MRS. CAPTAIN)

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonym, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

The virtues and benefits of such legislation are obvious, although I doubt that this will come for many years. The sooner people in high places begin to think about this, the better.

The present system of B.C. Hydro transportation is appalling to say the least. There appears to be no co-ordination or interworking where there are two or more services operating over any particular route. The route numbers are confusing to the public, and the existing timetable is impossible to understand. Many people are ignorant of the services in operation and it might be worth while mailing a new comprehensive timetable to every household in Victoria for his convenience and use.

W. C. GARRETT PETTS,
1864 Oak Bay Avenue,
VICTORIA

Production Loss

One of the unfortunate things about the seven and one-half hour day which union carpenters work is the loss of production.

With four starts a day—morning, morning break, lunch, afternoon break and four stops—morning break, lunch, afternoon break, and quitting (five or ten minutes) before the seven and one-half hour day is finished (for tool pickup) efficiency and production fall alarmingly. One is lucky to secure six and one-half hours labor for a day which costs the union contractor \$38.06.

By contrast, the non-union carpenters cost \$28 for an eight-hour day, with two stops and two starts and no picking up tools nonsense—eight hours full labor and a great increase

in productivity. No wonder union carpenters are unemployed. Who can afford them? Many are slipping away from the quiet and doing work at non-union rates, however. Economic laws are stronger than union laws.

Fresh assaults on the public purse are now being planned by the carpenter's union for April. Whom the gods would destroy they first organize, and then give great monopoly power.

M. P. PAINE,
3620 Quadra St.
VICTORIA

Satisfied Customer

We have just returned from spending an enjoyable few days in your fine community.

May we express here our delight in the general conduct of your affairs. Accommodations, food and services were excellent. The atmosphere was pleasantly clean and soothing. Everyone seemed friendly, courteous and helpful. Product quality and services were above the standard with which we are familiar in the United States.

We were impressed by the centennial ceremony conducted on the waterfront on New Year's Eve, especially the behaviour of the spectators. It would have been most interesting to read the account in your newspaper of that event, however we departed on the next day and you did not publish.

Please accept our appreciation, on behalf of your city, for the hospitality extended us during that holiday. You may be assured that we shall return.

PATRICIA AND SHERRILL
ELLSWORTH,
Salinas, Calif.



Cabinet Too 'Uncomfortable'

Winters Leaving Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Robert Winters announced Friday he is heading out of politics. He strongly suggested he has been uncomfortable in the Liberal cabinet.

He will quit his portfolio about March 31 and remain as MP for the Toronto-area riding of York West only until the next general election. Then it's back to the business world.

He will not shoot for the party leadership, although he has thought about it.

NOT HIS CAMPAIGN

It is not his kind of campaign and he shrinks from it, Winters said. He did not categorically rule his candidacy out under any circumstance but he doubted there would be any draft movements at the party's April 4-6 leadership convention. Reflecting on his two years as trade minister since returning



Winters

to political life in late 1965, the 57-year-old Nova Scotia native said it has "not always been easy" to hold his views in cabinet.

While he would not name or actively support his choice to succeed retiring Prime Minister Pearson, Winters said it should be someone pledged to fiscal integrity.

"I deplore the fact we have never been able to balance the budget during the period of my tenure in Ottawa," he said.

FEDERAL DEFICIT

He said he would have done so if he had been finance minister himself, an apparent slap at Finance Minister Sharp.

"I would certainly have made that my goal and I am confident that it could have been done," he said.

Sharp has not announced his candidacy but he is expected to do so. Officially in the running are Transport Minister Hellyer; Eric Kierans, retired president of the Quebec Liberal Federation; and Rev. Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man.

MOSTLY BUSINESS

Winters said he was brought up in an environment, mostly business, where the job seeks the man. Politics were different. "I rather have some strong views on the method by which the party chooses its (leadership) candidate. I'm bound to say I shrink from becoming involved in a campaign of this nature where four or five people from the same government are required to debate policies while bound by cabinet solidarity."

PARTY STRAINS

"I think that it imposes some strains on a party and government that I don't care to be a party to..."

He had not passed up the leadership race for lack of support, he said. Hundreds of friends wanted him in.

His announcement would permit supporters freedom of choice and action. Leaving the trade portfolio would put the vacancy at the disposal of the new leader.

Winters said he had told Pearson six months ago of his intention to leave the cabinet.

The trade minister's formal public statement concluded: "I am convinced that the leadership of the Liberal party will continue in good hands."

The trade minister said he did not have specific plans about re-establishing business ties. He was reported to be earning \$100,000 to \$180,000 a year when he left the presidency of Rio Algon Mines Ltd. in 1965.

U.S. Envoy, Too

Russia Switching UN Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union will return Jacob Malik to his former post as Soviet ambassador to the United Nations and is considering a successor for Anatoly Dobrynin as ambassador to the United States, Soviet sources said Friday.

Malik, 61, will succeed Nikolai Fedorenko, 56, at the UN where he has served since 1962. Fedorenko is reported ready to step down next month.

An official Soviet announcement of the change in leadership of that country's delegation to the UN is expected soon.

FOR TALKS

Dobrynin left Washington Tuesday night for consultations in Moscow and to attend the forthcoming meeting of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party, of which he is a candidate member.

Appointed ambassador to Washington in 1961 at the start of the Kennedy administration, Dobrynin, 49, has won the respect of high U.S. and Soviet officials for his talents as a professional diplomat and for his reputation as a Russian-style "new frontiersman" of the Kennedy stamp.

In Retaliation

U.S. Orders Pole To Go in Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday ordered an assistant military attaché of the Polish embassy here to leave the country within a week, in retaliation for the expulsion of a U.S. officer from Poland this week.

Lt.-Col. Edward H. Metzger, U.S. assistant military attaché in Warsaw, and Lt.-Col. Kenneth J. Jefferson of Regina, Canadian deputy attaché stationed there, had been accused by the Polish government of espionage. An official Polish government statement said that "further consequences are being considered in the case of Jefferson."

The U.S. state department made no charge against Lt.-Col. Henryk E. Pojanski in announcing the action against him.

Pojanski, 39, came to Washington as assistant military attaché last October. A state department spokesman said his wife and two sons are with him here.

The United States has protested the Polish handling of the Metzger case and state department spokesmen said Thursday consideration was being given to "what action we might take in response."

Stanfield on Funds: Some Reservations

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Stanfield said Thursday he holds "some reservations" about the disclosure of sources of political party funds and personally does not want to know where they come from.

The topic of party financing arose during a news conference at which Stanfield outlined a new organizational structure planned in the Conservative party.

The structure, among other things, would make the party leader one of five members of a new budget committee that would control all major expenditures by the party.

A reporter asked whether this meant Stanfield as leader would want to know the sources of party funds.

"No, I don't think so," he replied, adding that the matter of regulations on election financing will be before Parliament soon.

Ferry Bid Earns Courteous Reply

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska said Friday that every consideration will be given to a proposal to have Prince Rupert as the northern terminus of the new Alaska State ferry system to Puget Sound.

He said in a telephone interview from Juneau that the proposal made earlier this week by William H. Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert, is "very interesting and we'll certainly give it every consideration."

CUSTOMS WORRY

"However, there are certain things that have to be considered, including the customs situation. We also have a factor in that the Coast Guard declaration making the waters between Ketchikan and Puget Sound into lakes, bays and sounds so the ferry could be operated on the route specifically prohibits us from going into Canada."

Murray said Friday these problems could be solved. "The problems mentioned by the governor do not appear to

be insurmountable in view of the fact that there should be little or no difference between ferries from Ketchikan docking here and those on the Puget Sound service utilizing identical services for docking and customs," he said.

He said in a telephone interview from Juneau that the proposal made earlier this week by William H. Murray, Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert, is "very interesting and we'll certainly give it every consideration."

SAME TRANSFER

Mr. Murray said passengers for Alaska could transfer to the existing Alaska service here in the same manner as they had in the past from the Queen of Prince Rupert.

The Ketchikan - Seattle service was introduced in December after Premier Bennett announced the Queen of Prince Rupert would not resume service until March 28. The Queen, which ran from northern Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert, was taken out of service late last summer for repairs after running aground.

"Quite obviously, we'll have to pull the state ferry off the Puget Sound run when the tourist season begins," he said, "but we are making every effort to find another vessel for the run."

Hickel said Ketchikan has been doing "a wonderful job" as the northern terminus for the Puget Sound run and said Prince Rupert could have a fight on its hands to grab this plum.

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Top Five Give Liberals Race Preview

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Liberal Association's annual meeting took on the appearance of a full-blown national leadership convention Friday with the arrival of five announced or potential candidates for the party's top post.

Local officials who were concerned earlier about the likely turnout of party luminaries at the meeting were elated at the arrival of Health Minister

MacEachen, External Affairs Minister Martin, Finance Minister Sharp, Agriculture Minister Greene and Eric Kierans, former Quebec revenue minister and past president of the Quebec Liberal Association.

WITH HELLYER

Trade Minister Winters, who announced Friday he would not seek the leadership and would retire from the cabinet in March, was expected to arrive today with Transport Minister Hellyer, who announced his candidacy Thursday.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner had been expected, but he wired Nova Scotia Liberal President John Shaffner from Ottawa Friday night that he would not be coming.

NOT INVITED

However, Rev. Lloyd Henderson, former mayor of Portage la Prairie, Man., the first to announce his leadership intentions, was reported to be coming, even though uninvited.

Manpower Minister Marchand and Justice Minister Trudeau declined invitations earlier in the week. Both are outside the country.

MacEachen arrived here Thursday night with a battery of aides.

CAMPAIGN SUPPORT

Kierans flew in from a trip through New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, where he was "heartened" by support for his campaign.

He said his campaign will reach "all five economic regions of Canada" and will deal mainly with productivity, constitutional amendments, greater unity and harmony between English and French-speaking Canadians.

DECISION SURPRISE

He was "surprised" by Trade Minister Winters' announced withdrawal from politics and said he had heard Winters would be a candidate.

Kierans said he felt the cabinet should take another look at the medical care insurance program due to be implemented July 1.

TIMING QUESTION

"I am as much for medicare as Mr. MacEachen himself, but I don't think the country and the economy can afford to implement medicare at this time," he said in an interview.

"This is not the time to impose hardships on the economy. I am still a firm believer in the plan but there is a question of timing."

He expected to receive his greatest support from his own province of Quebec although a leader "should be able to get support from all regions of Canada."

Two Fronts

Hellyer Hits Hurdle

From CP

Liberal leadership candidate Paul Hellyer ran into trouble on two fronts Friday, a day after entering the race.

In Quebec City, provincial Liberal leader Jean Lesage quoted Prime Minister Pearson to back up his claim that the transport minister "is contradicting his chief" in the campaign. He said Pearson has spoken in favor of a special status for Quebec but Hellyer is opposing the special status doctrine.

THURSDAY SPEECH

In Toronto, Hellyer denied reports that he had predicted in a Thursday speech a 10,000-man out in the CNR staff this year.

CP had quoted Hellyer as saying the staff would be reduced to 50,000 from 60,000 in the coming year, mostly through early retirements. An aide said Hellyer's only references to the issue were to a number of recent layoffs and to an early retirement program which union leaders had approved.

Parking Painful

NEW YORK (AP) — The price for parking at almost 500 parking meters in midtown New York City goes to 25 cents today.

Officials said tests prove the higher charge, up from 10 cents, discourages prolonged parking. A quarter will be good for between 30 minutes and two hours of parking, depending on location.

Teens At Work

Claremont senior high school's Cathy Munro was elected president of Saanich Police Teen Club at its inaugural meeting Friday. Executive will submit constitution for members' approval, and members agreed to hold first club dance Feb. 23. From left, standing, historian Gwen Jones; treasurer Craig Darling; police representative constables Bill Chisholm, Jim White and Dave McGregor; seated, secretary Judi Kendall; vice-president Don Hutchings and president Munro. Club is first of its kind here. —(Kinsman)

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Nancy Greene Fourth

Tennis Queen 67's Top Performer

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Skies Nancy D. Greene, Canada's Athlete of the Year, Friday was fourth in an Associated Press poll for 1967 Female Athlete of the Year honors.

Top place went to Billie Jean King, the bouncy, outspoken housewife who re-established United States supremacy in women's tennis who beat out golf queen Kathy Whitworth and figure skating champion Peggy Fleming.

In a vote of 372 sports

writers and broadcaster participating in the annual Associated Press poll, Mrs. King, from Long Beach, Calif., drew

186 first-place votes and 854 points. Miss Whitworth, the leading female athlete in 1965 and

1966, had 70 first-place votes and 523 points while the 18-year-old Miss Fleming was third with 43 votes for No. 1 and 392 points. The points were awarded on a basis of three for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Miss Greene, of Rossland, B.C., the sensation of the skiing season, placed fourth

followed by 15-year-old Debbie Meyer, the world's outstanding freestyle swimmer.

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For further information write to:
The Registrar, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA,
Victoria, B.C.

King

Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Nef Nab (Valenzuela) \$14.20 \$2.40 \$4.00 Krowa Kip (Mahoney) 3.40 2.80 Knight Fowler (Garcia) 7.40

Also ran: Freewave, Pocket Knite, Carop, Brief Admiral, Dandini, You Don't It, Cane City, Bonbright. Time 1:11.1.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Teledram (Falconio) \$19.80 \$3.40 \$5.40 Don Causin (Sellers) 15.80 3.80 Lakota (Pierce) 13.80

Also ran: Mr. Protusion, Old Baton, Indian Boy, Jackie's Ruler, David, Baccy Song, New Concept, Kaycee Mite. Time 1:47.4.

Daily double (3-5) paid \$148.21.

Third Race—\$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, three furlongs: Sallabo (Valenzuela) \$3.20 \$2.40 \$2.20 Mr. Joe P. (Mason) 3.20 2.80 Revela (Valenzuela) 3.20

Also ran: Trip-O-Les, Social Duke, New Empire, Mr. Sociable, Prince Tremor. Time 1:18.5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs: For Smitty (Shoemaker) \$4.80 \$2.40 \$2.80 Hoodsab (Pierce) 5.20 2.80 Eager Nymph (Blum) 5.20

Also ran: Timmy Rittenish, Turn To Joy, Starry Bridge, Monago, Friendly Barbara, She's A Cookie, Five Six Six, Sec. Cops De Oro. Time 1:11.1.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Page (Shoemaker) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20 Proper Proof (Harmata) 3.00 3.00 American Tiger (Lambert) 2.40

Also ran: Bluestone, Confessionale, Rimbora, Mon Generale, Roughshilly, Rulido Roberto, Angellown. Time 1:18.5.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Whelless (Blum) \$3.80 \$2.40 \$2.40 Miss Kat Bird (Garcia) 3.80 4.00 Countess Candy (Pierce) 4.40

Also ran: Somebody Special, Echo Fleet, Then She Said, Windy Kate, Regal Ascent. Time 1:10.5.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles (turf): Contury II (Sellers) \$8.80 \$4.20 \$3.20 Royal Cadet (Yezsa) 8.00 2.40

Also ran: Lady Natus, Casting Vote, Rone Boy, Fantastic Jim. Time 2:20.4.

Eighth Race—\$8,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mira Femme (Gonzalez) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$3.00 Golden Eyes (Blanco) 7.80 4.20 Teleshby (Sellers) 5.20

Also ran: Le Gourmet, Court Circuit, Clem's Gem, Lady Esther, Miss Redoubt. Time 1:18.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Onehundred (Shoemaker) \$11.00 \$3.80 \$5.00 Silver Tam (Lambert) 25.00 12.20

Also ran: Paveia, Hi-Yu II, Above The Clouds, Nore Lass, Adeus Corner, Miss Rolanda, Miss Delfed, Adorable Misa, Belle Fourche. Time 1:45.5.

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate bridge club, north-south: 1. George Morgan and Quincey Lawia, 2. Pete Herold and Ron Smith, 3. Howard Anna and Bud Waddington, 4. Jack Goldie and Gordon Rogers, 5.4. Mr. Marjorie Fortye and Brian Larrey, Keith Stapleton and Harold Hancock, Earl West, 1. Ethel Gessow and Duncan Smith, 2. Marjorie Mulcahy and Bida Reid, 3. Freda Small and Marjorie Eaton, 4. Eric Ware and Les Pearson, 5. Iola Riches and Gwen Evans.

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Snow Cancels Ski Races

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (Reuters) — Heavy overnight snowfalls Friday forced organizers to cancel the last day of the women's international ski championships here.

Only two races were run during the four-day meeting—a

giant slalom and a combined slalom. Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., the world cup Alpine champion, won the giant slalom but was disqualified in the combined slalom when she missed a gate. Tenth among the starters, her combined time was fifth best in the huge field.

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		1 pair	4 pairs
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Be assured of safe driving! Have your car inspected now at "no extra charge". We install custom-engineered brake linings bonded to factory-inspected shoes. Price includes, new lining, installation, wheel pack, wheel bearing inspection.

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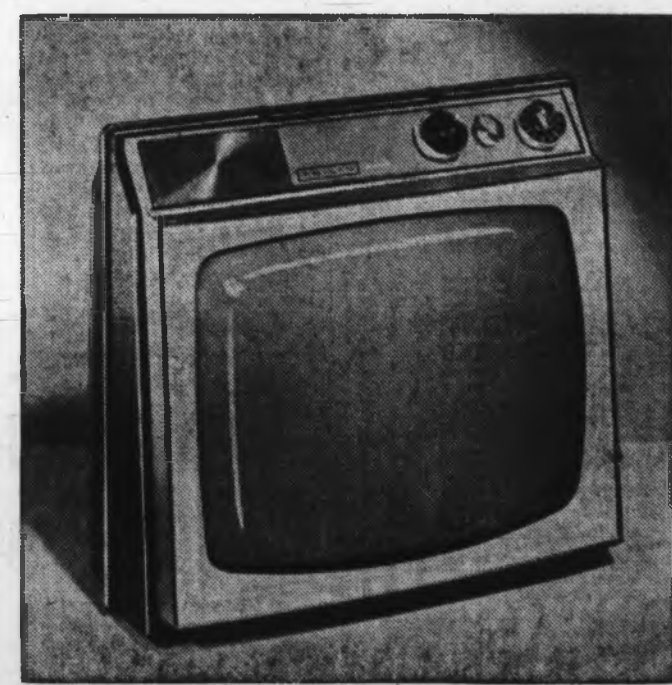
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Young British Pro Aims for Top in U.S. Golf

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — As a raw junior of 17, Tony Jacklin scraped together \$332 in prizes during his first season in competitive golf.

Now at 22 he holds the British Master's title, is nearing the sport's tycoon bracket and is poised for big things in North American golf.

During the last 12 months Jacklin has matured into one

of the best young golfers produced by Britain in recent years. Until recently he was rated as an enthusiastic wall-popper—good in the long game but erratic and sometimes temperamental around the green.

He was placed about halfway up the list of the top 10 British golfers at the start of 1967. But by the year's end, he had won two major tournaments plus the British Mas-

ter's at Sandwich in September, pushing his ranking firmly into the top three.

Now he feels he must strike out elsewhere if his career is to progress. Although he played 36 tournament rounds in Britain last year, Jacklin earned only \$3,800.

Playing in half that number in the U.S., he won more than \$10,400, even though he didn't place better than seventh in any of them.

Hence his decision to concentrate on storming the bastions of American golf this season.

His 1967 schedule includes three times as many U.S. tournaments as British.

"Don't let anyone think I am deserting British golf, or turning my back on those who have helped me so far," he says.

He intends playing as much and as often as possible in his

homeland, but if he is to have any chance of rivaling experts such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player, he has to go where the big money and the action is.

Last October he won the right, in a playoff with young American professionals, to enter tournaments on the 1968 American PGA circuit and gets a bye in the preliminary rounds.

Jacklin has a tough, eight-month tournament program lined up. Starting in this week's Bing Crosby event at Pebble Beach, Calif., he is playing in most of the top 18 American competitions in the spring and early summer.

After a short home visit in June for the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, and two other events here, he returns to the American circuit for a bash at the season's big-

money events, including the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

In September he rounds off the season in the British PGA match play championships and will defend his Master's title at Sandown.

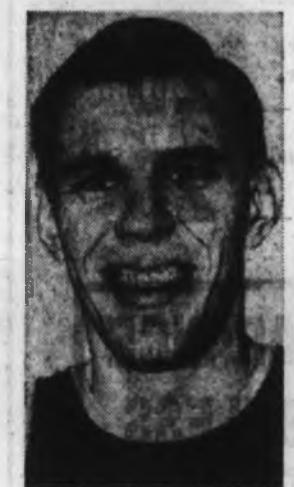
It's an exacting year, designed as a stern test of Jacklin's ability. By the end of 1968, he may have gone a long way towards establishing his place in international golf.

Cougars Host Bucks Tonight

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	25	12	4	1	1	24
Kamloops	25	12	4	1	1	24
Vernon	25	12	4	1	1	24
S. West	25	12	4	1	1	24
VICTORIA	25	12	4	1	1	24
Kelowna	25	12	4	1	1	24

Next games: Tonight—Kelowna at Victoria; New Westminster at Kamloops.

Victoria Cougars vacated the British Columbia Junior Hockey League cellar once this week.



Busy Weekend

When Victoria Chinooks take on Killarney in an Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League game tonight and Sunday at Central Junior High School, they will be expected to bring big things from the league's scoring leader, Ollie Mollanen (above). Game times are 8:30 p.m. tonight and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Weather Cancels 20 Games

LONDON (AP)—Twenty of today's soccer games in the English League and six in the Scottish league had been called off by Friday night because of snow or ice.

It was the biggest disruption of the soccer program in Britain this season.

Under an English League rule, clubs called in local referees to inspect pitches. In cases where grounds were ruled unfit, visiting teams were headed off before starting an overnight journey.

Esquimalt Moves Up

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	0	10
Victoria High	4	3	1	0	0	10
Yusufiyah	4	3	1	0	0	10
St. Dunstons	4	3	1	0	0	10
St. Dunstons	4	3	1	0	0	10
St. Dunstons	4	3	1	0	0	10

Next game: Tuesday—Esquimalt at Oak Bay. Game time is 4 p.m.

Esquimalt moved into a second place tie with Victoria High in the Inter-High School boys' basketball league Friday night by trouncing winless University School, 87-34, at Esquimalt.

University School was never really in the game while the Esquimalt team outshouted the losers all the way. Bob DeCosta, who only played a little more than half the game, paced the winners with 21 points, eight more than teammate Ron Graham.

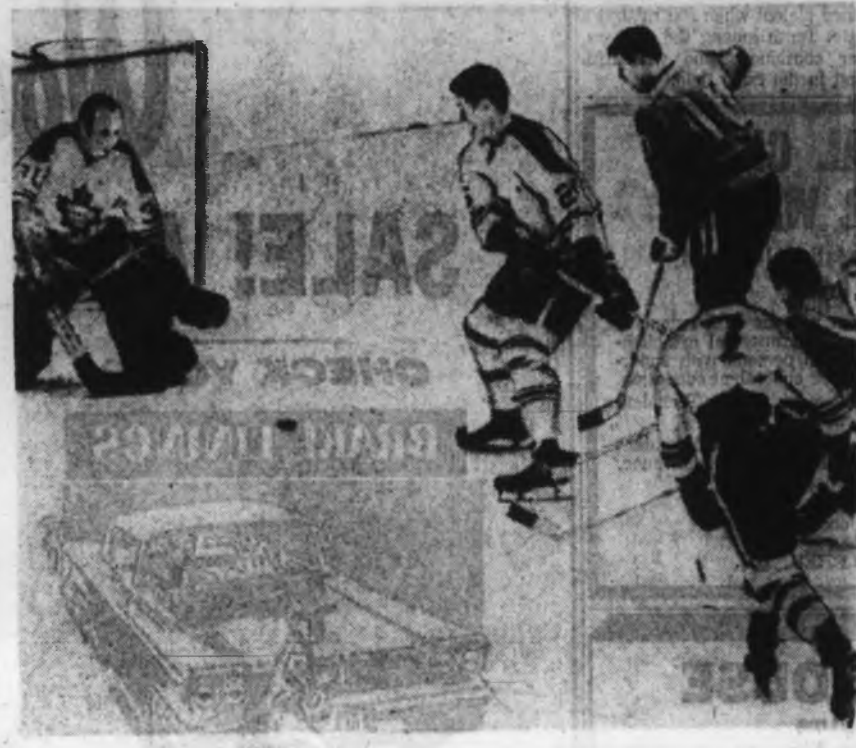
Andy Brinkley led University School with 10 points.

Room for O'Keefe Fans On Team Bus to Mainland

Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League still have a few seats available for Sunday's trip to Vancouver for a game against Firefighters, co-owners of first place with Columbus.

Manager Frank Grealy plans to use the same lineup that defeated New Westminster, 1-0, last weekend for this crucial game. A victory could boost the defending champions to within four points of the lead.

Persons interested in making the trip should phone Ron Southern at 384-0005.



Toronto's Bruce Gamble stopped this shot by Billy Dea (14) of Pittsburgh and Allan Stanley (26) and Tim Horton (7) cut off the rebound

from Earl Ingarfield (10) of the Penguins but Pittsburgh scored their second straight win over the Leafs, 4-3.—(AP)

Fine Curling Features Schools' Island Final

NANAIMO — Outstanding curling featured the first round of play in the Vancouver Island schools' curling final at the Nanaimo Curling Club Friday night.

Favored Esquimalt High School, back with the identical lineup which won the provincial championship last year, curled what coach Lyle Garraway felt was its best game of the season

but had to go an extra end to defeat Glenn Grycean and his Campbell River rink, 6-5.

In the other game, Victoria's Mt. Douglas was edged out by Courtenay, 7-6, in a game which broke open with a steal of three on the ninth end.

Western Clubs Split with AHL

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	33	16	3	1	1	41
Portland	33	16	3	1	1	41
San Diego	33	16	3	1	1	41
Vancouver	33	16	3	1	1	41
Phoenix	33	16	3	1	1	41
AHL	33	16	3	1	1	41

Next game: Tonight—Portland at Phoenix; Portland at Springfield.

San Diego Gulls, who have five games in hand on Seattle Totems, moved within five points of the Western Hockey League lead Friday night by edging Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, 4-3, in an interlocking game played before 11,238 San Diego fans.

In the second interlocking game, played in Rochester before 3,895 fans, Portland Buckaroos missed a chance to pass the Totems by losing, 2-1, to the Americans.

Penalties—Goggin (P) 6:11; Clearwater (P) 11:45.

SECOND PERIOD

1. San Diego, A. Faulkner (MacMillan), 1:30; Goggin (P) 1:30; Taylor (P) 1:30; Madigan (P) 1:30.

THIRD PERIOD

1. San Diego, Hynes (Huckach), 6:40; 2. Providence, Sheave (Mantha), 12:51; Penalties—Hynes (SD) 4:30; Mantha (P) 5:52; Faulkner (P) 7:09; Goggin (P) 15:30; Perry (P) 15:30.

Saves: 1. San Diego, Hynes (Huckach), 6:40; 2. Providence, Sheave (Mantha), 12:51; Penalties—Hynes (SD) 4:30; Mantha (P) 5:52; Faulkner (P) 7:09; Goggin (P) 15:30; Perry (P) 15:30.

Attendance: 11,238.

City Hoop Teams Win in Tournament

Both Victoria-area teams won Friday night as the four team invitational boys' high school basketball tournament got underway at Oak Bay.

Victoria High Totems slipped by Nanaimo, 34-29, in the opening game and Oak Bay dumped North Vancouver, 64-48.

Play ends tonight at the Victoria High gym with Oak Bay and Nanaimo meeting in the opener at 7 p.m. and Victoria playing North Vancouver at 8:30 p.m.

With both clubs working the ball and looking for good shots, the Victoria-Nanaimo game was a slow-paced affair in which the biggest lead in the first three-quarters was five points.

Totems got that far ahead late in the third quarter but Nanaimo pulled even at 24-24 with two free throws at the start of the fourth quarter.

Totems broke it open there with Barry Moor hitting twice from the floor and Gerry Vanderjagt, Gordon Hoshal and Roger Skillings scoring without reply for a 10-point lead.

Superiority in the first and third quarters won for Oak Bay, who got 19 points from Don Burrows, 16 from Brent Mullins and 15 from Dave Morgan.

Winners had a 12-5 edge in the first quarter and a 24-7 margin

City Teams Win, Lose

VICTORIA HIGH (H)—Dave Mullins 14, Jamie Henderson 9, Malcolm MacTavish, Gerry Vanderjagt 7, Barry Moor 14, Ian MacLean, Bill Clarke 6, Gordon Hoshal 2, Eric Earl 4, Gary Thuermer, Mike Charnaby, Roger Skillings 2, Nanaimo 34-29.

OAK BAY (H)—Walter Burrows, Dave Weicker 2, Jamie Henderson 2, Brent Mullins 16, Dave Morgan 15, Glen White 2, Don Burrows 19.

NORTH VAN (H)—Mike Burdett, Dan Call 2, Bruce Goldworthy 9, Bob Clark 2, Jim Ward 2, Brad Lunde 2, Dave Ewert 2, Brent Mullins 4, Dave Pierce 4, Rick Roberts, Norm Leavay 4, Derek Ramseyer 6.

Only one rock was in play on the 11th when action got down to skips' rocks. Grycean hit but rolled out with his first rock.

Armstrong was heavy with his draw, then Grycean drew into the front eight-foot and Armstrong hit and stayed for the winning point.

Parker Jefferson and his Mt. Douglas rink just about made it against the Courtenay rink, which is skipped by Bob Smith, who last year skipped a Fernie rink in the provincial final.

It was 4-4 after eight ends but early misses got Mt. Douglas into trouble on the ninth and Jefferson faced three counters when he went to deliver his last rock. He went after shot rock but missed and Courtenay took a 7-4 lead and protected it without undue worry on the 10th end.

Esquimalt 600 100 100 01-4 Campbell River 100 000 000 10-0

Courtenay 100 001 010 0-7 Mt. Douglas 010 100 200 4-2

More Sport

Pages 7 and 9

Boivin and Mates Stop Leafs Again

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Veteran Leo Boivin snapped a second-period tie with his second goal of the season and set up another score Friday as Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in a National Hockey League game.

The victory, second straight for the expansion Penguins over the defending Stanley Cup champions, lifted Pittsburgh into a three-way tie for second place in the NHL's Western Division.

Boivin, who began his NHL career with the Maple Leafs 16 years ago, fired a 25-footer at 17:49 of the second period to break a 2-2 tie. He set up the score with a pass to Andy Bathgate behind the goal, then took a return pass and scored.

Stratton scored for the Penguins in the third period, Art Stratton faked goalie Bruce Gamble out of position for an insurance goal following passes from Boivin and Ken Schinkel.

Brian Conacher added a meaningless goal for Toronto with 3:05 to play.

Ab McDonald and Bob Dillabough scored the first two Pittsburgh goals while Ron Ellis and Murray Oliver scored for Toronto.

Les Binkley, returning to the goal for Pittsburgh after a one-game rest, was brilliant. He made 32 saves, many of the difficult.

Esquimalt and Courtenay meet to decide the winner of "A" event and Mt. Douglas and Campbell River play a "B" semifinal at 8 this morning to cut the field in the double-knockout competition to three rinks.

The Esquimalt-Courtenay loser meets the Mt. Douglas-Campbell River winner at noon in the "B" final. Winner of "B" has to beat the "A" winner twice to carry on to the regional final, in Vancouver next week-end. Draws are at 4 and, if necessary, at 7 p.m.

Esquimalt's Jim Armstrong and Grycean engaged in a wide-open, takeout affair in which three of the first five ends were blanked.

Armstrong then made clutch shots on the next two ends to steal twice and take a 3-1 lead. He drew behind cover on the sixth to count when Grycean rubbed off the covering rock, then hit and rolled, fully covered into the four-foot ring on the seventh end when facing two counters. Grycean was about six inches short trying to outdraw the Esquimalt rock.

Armstrong, however, yielded the lead on the eighth end when he missed twice on wide-open takeouts and gave Grycean two free draws to count three and go ahead, 4-3.

ALMOST PERFECT

The last three ends produced almost perfect curling, as the two rinks kept exchanging rock for rock. A third-rock miss gave Esquimalt two on the ninth for a 5-4 lead and Grycean hit and stayed on the 10th to force an extra end.

Only one rock was in play on the 11th when action got down to skips' rocks. Grycean hit but rolled out with his first rock.

Armstrong was heavy with his draw, then Grycean drew into the front eight-foot and Armstrong hit and stayed for the winning point.

Parker Jefferson and his Mt. Douglas rink just about made it against the Courtenay rink, which is skipped by Bob Smith, who last year skipped a Fernie rink in the provincial final.

It was 4-4 after eight ends but early misses got Mt. Douglas into trouble on the ninth and Jefferson faced three counters when he went to deliver his last rock. He went after shot rock but missed and Courtenay took a 7-4 lead and protected it without undue worry on the 10th end.

Esquimalt 600 100 100 01-4 Campbell River 100 000 000 10-0

Courtenay 100 001 010 0-7 Mt. Douglas 010 100 200 4-2

More Sport

Pages 7 and 9

The Leafs, reported to have been fined \$100 each by a general-manager-coach Punch Imlach after Pittsburgh beat them 2-1 on Dec. 13, jumped in from 1-0 midway through the first period when Ellis tipped in Marcel Pronovost's slap shot.

Pittsburgh tied it on a power play with 32 seconds left in the

period as McDonald tipped in a long shot by Bathgate.

A breakthrough by Dillabough—his first goal in 19 games—staked the Penguins to a 2-1 lead early in the second period.

But the Leafs tied it on Ollie Mollanen's slap shot, in which Binkley made a half-dozen outstanding saves.

A power-play goal by Dave Davidson with five minutes left won it for the Monarchs. Davidson, who had assisted on goals by George Dunstan and Wayne Anderson, scored while Red Perkins was serving a charging penalty.

Davidson and Dunstan also had two assists to go with their scoring shots.

Tod Barnes scored twice for the Riflemen in the first period and Dave Stones came through with the 3-3 goal in a heavily third period which saw two major, two misconduct and six minor penalties called.

Vikings, getting goals from six different players, were in command all the way. They directed 35 shots at goalkeeper Brian O'Neill while Stockers managed 14 shots at Jack Leggett, only three of them in the last period.

Penalties—Barnes (V) 10:30; Davidson (V) 11:00; Ferguson (V) 16:45; Sarikian (V) (double misconduct) 18:07; O'Neill (S) (major) 18:07; Barnes (V) 18:07; Mullin (S) 18:44.

Save: Leggett (S) 6-2-12 O'Neill (S) 12-7-10-23

MONARCHS 4, GOR 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. GOR, Barnes (Brown, Stone) 1:25; 2. Monarchs, Dunstan (Davidson, Anderson) 3:10; 3. GOR, Barnes (Brown) 19:47; Penalties—Morrison (M) 15:20; Gregoire (M) 16:29.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Monarchs, Anderson (Davidson) 10:05; 2. GOR, Stones 31:10; 3. Penalties—Morrison (M) 1:35; Hurlford (GOR) 4:15; Riggs (M) (minor and misconduct) 4:15; Barnes (GOR) 11:45; Perkins (GOR) 15:50; Griff (M) 16:00; Hurlford (GOR) 16:29; Perkins (GOR) (minor and misconduct) 17:13.

Save: Crawford (GOR) 6-6-21 Hastings (M) 10-10-9-27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Diego 4, Cleveland 3; Quebec 4, Buffalo 4; Hershey 4, Cleveland 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

1. Niagara Falls 4; 2. Hamilton 3; 3. Kingston 2; 4. Oshawa 3; 5. Kitchener 3; 6. Sarnia 2; 7. Windsor 1.

EASTERN JUNIOR

1. New Haven 3; 2. Long Island 2; 3. New Jersey 4; 4. Johnston 3; 5. Greenboro 3; 6. Knoxville 4; 7. Salem 3; 8. Florida 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Spokane 3; 2. Kimberley 2; 3. Brandon 2; 4. Edmonton 4; 5. Saskatoon 3; 6. Regina 6; 7. Swift Current 3; 8. Moose Jaw 3; 9. Regina 6; 10. Swift Current 3; 11. Calgary 3; 12. Selkirk 11; 13. Penalties—Dunsmuir (M) 1:35; Hurlford (GOR) 4:15; Riggs (M) (minor and misconduct) 4:15; Barnes (GOR) 11:45; Perkins (GOR) 15:50; Griff (M) 16:00; Hurlford (GOR) 16:29; Perkins (GOR) (minor and misconduct) 17:13.

Save: Crawford (GOR) 6-6-21 Hastings (M) 10-10-9-27

University of Victoria Vikings fended off a challenge to their lead in the Vancouver Island Hockey League (Victoria section) at Esquimalt Municipal Centre Friday night by defeating Stockers' North Americans, 6-2.

Results left Vikings with a four-point lead and forced Stockers to share second place with Tudor Monarchs, who squeezed out a 4-3 win over Queen's Own Rifles in the second game of the doubleheader.

Vikings, getting goals from six different players, were in command all the way. They directed 35 shots at goalkeeper Brian O'Neill while Stockers managed 14 shots at Jack Leggett, only three of them in the last period.

Penalties—Barnes (V) 10:30; Davidson (V) 11:00; Ferguson (V) 16:45; Sarikian (V) (double misconduct) 18:07; O'Neill (S) (major) 18:07; Barnes (V) 18:07; Mullin (S) 18:44.

Save: Leggett (S) 6-2-12 O'Neill (S) 12-7-10-23

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1. New Haven 3; 2. Long Island 2; 3. New Jersey 4; 4. Johnston 3; 5. Greenboro 3; 6. Knoxville 4; 7. Salem 3; 8. Florida 3.

Host Curlers Hard to Beat

DUNCAN — Duncan rink dominated play during the first 24 hours of the annual men's bonspiel at the Duncan Curling Club, taking 12 of the 16 spots as play reached the quarter-finals in the first two events.

Out to the eighth of the Wright ("A") event were rinks skipped by Harvey Hodge, Vern Kaspick, Bob Bell, Bill Thomas, Harry Dewar and Mel Smith of the host club and Lloyd Larson and O. J. Powell of the Victoria Curling Club.

NEAR PRIZES

Hodge and Kaspick both had won three games, the others needed only two victories.

Within one win of the prizes in the Commercial Hotel ("B") event were Gordon Stewart, Bert Wright, Gordon Kriesse, Brian McKinley, Fred Duncan and Glen Harper of Duncan, Gordie Moore of Victoria and Norm Thiesman of Nanaimo, who defaulted his first game.

Forty rinks — 22 from Duncan, 13 from Victoria, four from Nanaimo and one from Campbell River — are taking part in the five-event bonspiel. Finals are scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Results to last night's late draws:



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
AM	PM	AM	PM
2:40	9:20	5:45	9:50
3:30	10:20	6:45	10:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Johnny Pott Takes Crosby Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Pott, conquering the treacherous greens at Spyglass Hill, fired a 71 Friday for the midway lead of 141 in the Bing Crosby's \$104,500 golf tournament.

Pott's one-under-par score of 71 was the best of the competitive course record under regulation conditions.

It came on a course where first-round leader Lou Graham soared to a 78, Jack Nicklaus carded a 75 and Dave Hill slipped to a 77.

George Knudson of Toronto ended the day three strokes back of the leader at 144 after shooting a 71.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver fired a 77 for 156.

In pro-am scores Wilder Ripley of Calgary and Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., shot another 69 for 138. Leonard and Donald Marr of London shot a 71 for 140.

Moving into a second-place tie at 142 in the 72-hole event were Billy Casper, a two-time Crosby

winner, Australian Bruce Devlin, who shot a stroke off the opening-day pace. Palmer rebounded from an opening-day 76 with a 70 for his second round.

Pott and amateur Virgil Sherill of New York City maintained their lead in the pro-amateur division with a best-ball 125.

Individual pro winner collects \$16,000 with another \$2,700 for the pro in the winning team.

Jacobs wound up at 144 and must play Spyglass today. Each of the 168 pros team

with an amateur partner and each team must play the three courses—Cypress, Pebble and Spyglass, which was added last year. Each plays to par 72. The low 60 pros and 40 teams play the final round at Pebble Beach.

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Heavy Workouts Over For Super Bowl Rivals

MIAMI (AP) — Green Bay Packers remained a strong favorite over Oakland Raiders Friday as the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League completed heavy work for Sunday's \$3,000,000 Super Bowl game in the Orange Bowl.

Coaches Vince Lombardi of the Packers and John Rauch of the Raiders took time out from their training camps to visit press headquarters.

The weatherman expects "a beautiful day" for the game with temperatures in the 70s although some showers are expected to hit the area Saturday.

"We like Green Bay weather better," Lombardi said with a grin, referring to the 13-below-

zero temperature for the NFL title game with Dallas on New Year's Eve.

A sellout crowd of 75,546 will attend the game.

Rauch, who led Oakland to its first title with a 13-1 season, said he is pleased with the work-outs of his team and commented: "We are ready for the fight."

The Raider coach said he will not name his starting lineup until today but said quarterback Daryle Lamonica has recovered from a virus attack last week and defensive tackle Tom Keating, who suffered an ankle injury in the AFL title game with Houston, will be ready for action.

Live television coverage of the Super Bowl game Sunday will be available to Victoria football fans over Channel 2, 6, 7, and 13 starting at 12 noon Victoria time.

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New Rule Decrees Please Pro Golfers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Golf's touring professionals cheered the PGA's decision to continue unlimited ball cleaning on the greens and intermittent putting.

The U.S. Golf Association last year decreed one cleaning per green for amateurs and continuous putting.

The pros declared the one-cleaning rule would discriminate against early starters because the ball would pick up grass cuttings, sand or other debris because of the dawn dampness.

VOTED THIS WEEK

The PGA executive committee voted this week for the two rules deviations.

Arnold Palmer, the world's leading money winning pro, declared: "I'm happy to see they kept things as nearly harmonious as they did."

General conditions under which we play dictate that we not follow the two rules. We play under extenuating conditions. I think most touring pros agree."

Palmer and others pointed out that by late morning or afternoon, when the greens are dry, late starters would not have the sand or grass cutting problem and would have a big advantage.

This especially would help the big names of the sport and widen the gap to the lesser knowns who routinely draw the early starting times.

Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., who led Thursday's opening round of the 27th annual Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur with a four-under-par 68, said the USA rules would handicap the poorer golfers and newcomers to the tour.

Billy Casper, twice winner of the Crosby and former National Open king, said: "We tried both rules on the tour and found play is no faster. It took us the same time per round."

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Two Grants Assist Five Clinics

OTTAWA (CP) — Two fitness council grants totalling \$25,675 will finance five regional clinics for football coaches and also the first national clinic for amateur football officials.

The coaching clinics will be held on college campuses at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Lennoxville, Que., Antigonish, N.S., and one other centre.

About 270 coaches, most of them from high schools and colleges, will attend the clinics and are expected to conduct smaller clinics themselves when they return home.

The national officials clinic, first to be held in Canada, is scheduled for mid-summer at the University of Manitoba. Thirty students will attend the course which is a joint project of the Canadian Football League and the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

Saanichton Basketball

Three basketball games will be played tonight at the Agricultural Hall in Saanichton with Saanichton pre-midnight girls A and B teams meeting in the opener at 7 p.m. Cordova Bay and Saanichton meet at 7:45 p.m. in a pre-midnight boys game while bantam boys from Brentwood and Saanichton meet at 8:30.

Six Figures

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Right-hander Don Drysdale, workhorse of the National League Los Angeles Dodgers, signed his 1968 contract Friday, reportedly for \$100,000.

Hoop Results

Results of games played Thursday in the Victoria and District minor basketball association:

MIDWEST BOYS
Gordon Head 60-35, Esquimalt 15-14
Saanich Green 42, Transports 14
Oak Bay Whites 24, Victoria Blacks 5
Oak Bay Optimists 17, Metropolitans 15
St. Louis College 62, Evening Optimists 4

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Rams Win Mt. Douglas Homecoming

Lance Mar fired the winning basket Friday as Mt. Douglas Rams edged Mr. Douglas 1967 Grads, 34-33. Friday in the annual homecoming basketball game.

Mar and Bob Rimmer each had 10 points to pace the winners while Rick Chulderose took top game honors with 12 for the Grads.

Rams took and 18-12 lead in the first half but the Grads came back to take a 33-32 lead in the closing minutes and set the stage for Mar's winning basket.

Mar and Bob Rimmer each had 10 points to pace the winners while Rick Chulderose took top game honors with 12 for the Grads.

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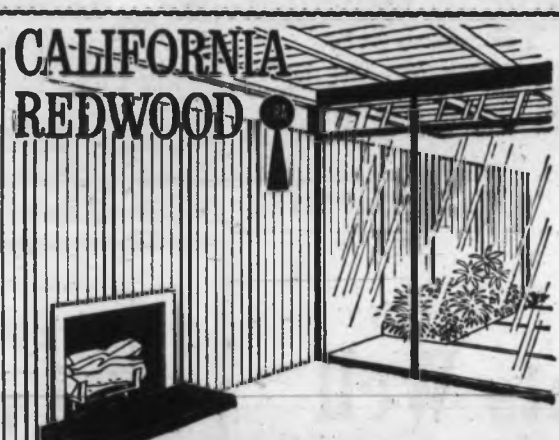


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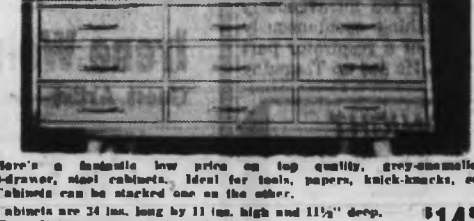
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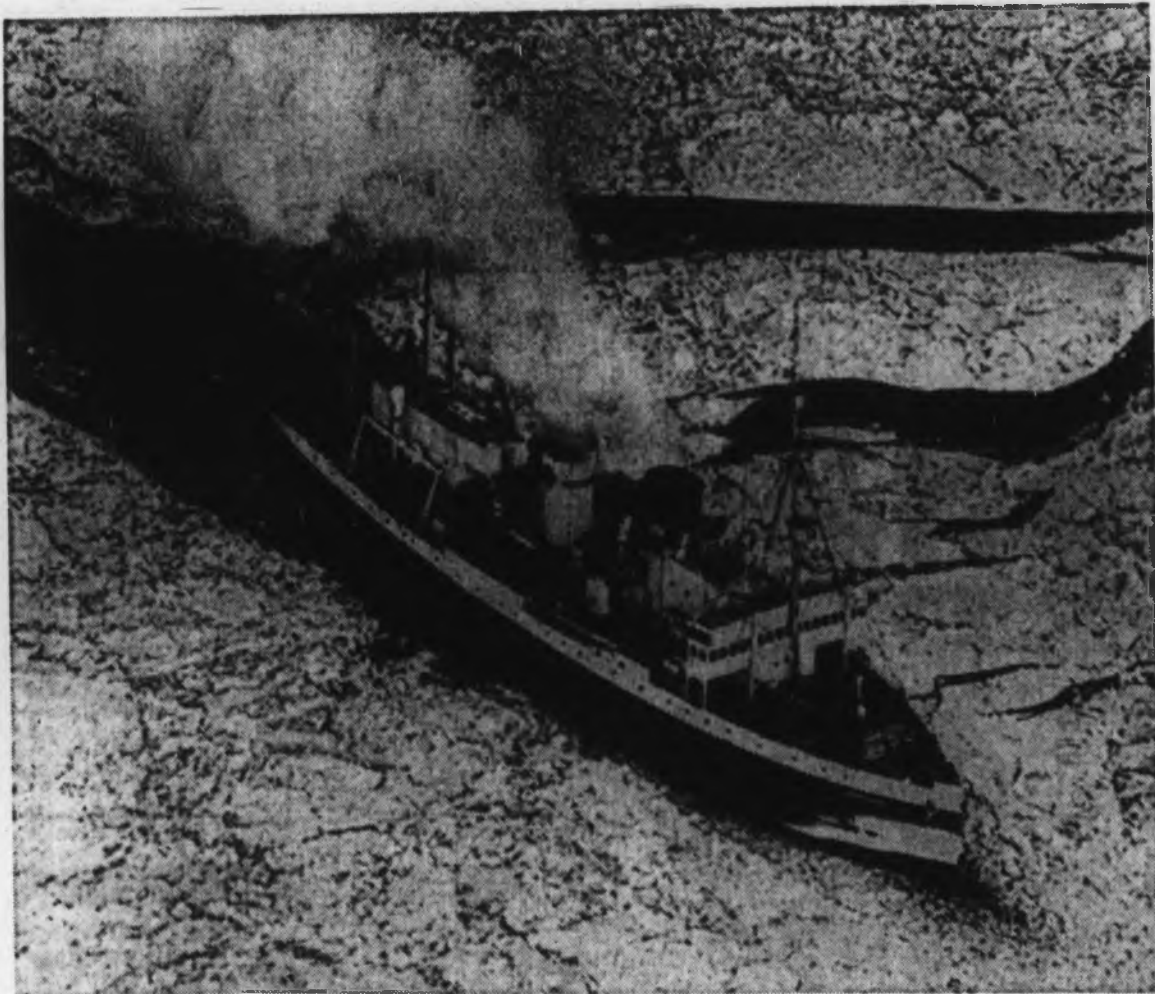


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Weather Station Razed

Observer Fled Fire Into Arms of Winter

Death Race

Children Saved In Fire

GOLDEN (CP) — Police say preliminary investigation shows Ruth Leslie dropped two of her adopted children out of a window before dying in a vain bid to save another and her father from a fire.

Mrs. Leslie, about 40, her 12-month-old daughter Sheryl and her 87-year-old father Jonas Olaf Johnson died Wednesday when fire ripped through their frame home near here.

RAN TO NEIGHBOR

Police said it appeared Mrs. Leslie dropped Dwayne, 3, and Craig, 4, from a window before her bid to save the baby and her father. The two youngsters ran to a neighbor who called the fire department.

Two other children, 12-year-old twins Dale and Gail, were in school at the time of the fire and their father was working at a logging camp at Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—William Russell Raithby, 24, a meteorological technician who spent 28 hours in near-zero temperatures after his mountain-top weather station was burned out, is recovering from frostbitten hands and feet and is likely to remain in hospital for several months.

Mr. Raithby, from Strathroy, Ont., told in a bedside interview Friday how he tried to fight the fire which gutted the Old Glory Mountain observatory Saturday. After filing his last weather reports to Castlegar Airport and the Vancouver weather office, Raithby said, he did some studying, lit the furnace, and went to bed.

He was awakened by the smell of smoke, and found the furnace room ablaze. Two fire extinguishers did little to help, and he had to flee into the snow as the three-storey building burned.

"For the next 20 minutes I half walked, half crawled to a forestry cabin nearby, and the muscles in my body were beginning to cramp. When I reached the cabin I dug away snow from the window, broke it and entered."

When weather authorities noticed no reports were being filed by the Old Glory observatory, a search party was sent out and found the lightly-clad technician, 28 hours after the fire. He was taken by helicopter to Rossland hospital.

Department of transport officials said Friday the weather station will be permanently closed, and replaced eventually by automatic equipment.

No Shame

Police Rescue The Rescuer

HARLOW, England (Reuters) — An intrepid young St. Bernard is in disgrace after getting lost on his first expedition in the snow.

Snowranger Pericles, nicknamed Toby by his owners, is only 16 months old and the blizzards which swept south-east England this week Monday night were the first snows this descendant of the famous Alpine rescue dogs had seen.

He hoped playfully out of his home here as soon as possible and promptly got lost.

Owner Mrs. Olga Heppell and her husband Ronald searched unsuccessfully for Toby and then called in police. After a three-day search, Toby was found Thursday — sheltering from the snow in a

farmhouse less than a mile from home. Back at home unashamed but hungry, he gulped the contents of nine cans of dog food, a quart of milk, a big marrow bone, and, with no apparent effort, disposed of the cat's dinner, too.

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY
Skating
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.
TINY TOTS SKATING
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

For Blalberg

New Heart Beats Well

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Philip Blalberg's transplanted heart is supporting his blood circulation well and "I think he is 50 to 60 per cent better than he was before the operation," Dr. Christian Barnard said Friday.

The surgeon told a press conference a virus infection in the throat of the 58-year-old retired dentist has been almost cleared up.

NO INFECTION

He said Blalberg is in good spirits, has an excellent appetite and is showing no signs of infection or rejection.

"You could not ask for more than that," he added. Barnard said the fluid which had to be drawn Thursday from the sac surrounding the heart had been caused by bleeding following the transplant operation Jan. 2.

Blalberg has lost a lot of weight, mainly fluid which had

gathered in the body, he is not so pale as before and "he is leading a better life every day," Barnard said.

He believes Blalberg will be ready to go home in three or four weeks if there are no complications.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak, who received a transplanted heart Saturday night, has been able to sit in a chair for 15 minutes but still is on the critical list, Stanford Medical Centre reported Friday.

A spokesman said his blood

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Nine in the Fifth Place
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MY INDOLE RING
★ Dancin'-Light Show ★
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The B.C. Telephone Choir
from Vancouver
Conductor, Leslie Monk
HEAR
Irene Weiss, Pianist
Guest Artist—Gold Medalist
HEAR
The Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor, Laszlo Gati
in a
POPS CONCERT
Sunday, January 14th, 8:30 p.m.
in the Gymnasium
University of Victoria
Box Office now open at Eaton's
Adults, \$2.00 Students, \$1.00
No Reserved Seats
B.C. TEL

(From CP, UPI)
Seven-league boots striding across Canada this weekend would get wet in British Columbia, frozen on the Prairies and probably stuck in the ice down east.

In the St. Lawrence River, five transport department icebreakers were trying to free two major ice jams that have stranded workers in Sorel, Que., and delayed 14 ships in Montreal.

The Sorel jam disrupted ferry service across the river to north-shore Berthierville, 55 miles east of Montreal. Some 365 men who work in Sorel factories have been marooned for three days. Some crossed over a new bridge at Trois-Rivieres, a round trip of about 80 miles.

MARITIMES SHIVER

In Montreal, 14 ships await clearance of the jams downstream before they can leave.

A large high-pressure area over eastern North America continued to bring extremely cold weather to the Maritimes.

An overnight low of eight below at Halifax set a new record for Jan. 12.

In Ontario a moderating trend set in through the north Thursday night and more normal temperatures for mid-January started Friday in the south along the lower Great Lakes.

WINDS EASE

Stiff winds eased Friday in Manitoba, ending the heavy drifting of snow of the previous 24 hours. The forecast for Manitoba was cold and clear.

The very cold temperatures in Saskatchewan are expected to return to more reasonable levels over the weekend.

Except for the extreme northern regions, Alberta warmed up Friday. In central areas, temperatures climbed to between 20 and 25 above. Temperatures in the north remained below zero.

DOWN TO FLORIDA

Winter extended its icy arm south as far as Florida with Jacksonville shivering at 38. The storm clouds had a silver lining for James Rufus Pitts of Charlotte, N.C. Pitts, charged with piloting a highway with pickled pigs feet, was the only one of 100 defendants to make it to court Friday. His case was dismissed.

"I figure anybody who would come to court on that kind of a charge on that kind of a day deserved to go free," the judge said.

PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Shop and Save in Capital's Gigantic January

CLEARANCE

SAVE on NOTIONS!

FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER
Floral, spice, lavender, lilac or natural.
6 oz. Reg. 65c.
SALE 49c

GUE TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 79c.
SALE 69c

BAND AIDS
Pkg. of 100. Reg. 1.39.
SALE 99c

CREME RINSE
Reg. 85c.
SALE 59c

COLGATE 100
20-oz. Reg. 1.19.
SALE 99c

CHAP ANS
Reg. 1.25.
SALE 89c

WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO
1.59 Size.
SALE 79c

HALO HAIR SPRAY
10-oz. Reg. 99c.
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LUNCH KITS
Full size men's black metal lunch kits for dad or the boys at school.
SALE 1.19

SWEDE SAW
SANDVIC 48" adjustable frame Swede saw plus two blades. Ideal for cutting firewood, etc. Regular retail value \$8.05, with 2 blades.
SALE 4.49

DOUBLE BIT AXE
True Temper double bit axe with sturdy hardwood handle. Regular low price \$3.95 each.
SALE 4.49

WAX and CLEANER
Success Paste Wax, 1-lb. tin, for hardwood floors and linoleum, plus 48-oz. can of floor cleaner. Reg. 1.08 for both.
SALE 69c

HANDLES
Save on good quality hardwood axe, sledge and shovel handles now!
Single and double bit axe, 36". Reg. 1.39.
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36" Sledge handles. Reg. 1.39.
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Shovel Handles. Reg. 1.49.
SALE 1.19

Mail Boxes
Brushed brass finish, metal mail box with lock, 2 keys and magazine clip. Reg. 4.19.
SALE 2.99

Circular Saw
Powerhouse home handy-man 6 1/2" saw. Diecast aluminum housing, 115-volt AC-DC motor cuts to 45° angle, 1-h.p. 6 a.m.p. rated, complete with rip guide. Reg. 29.95.
SALE 23.88

LADIES' WEAR
LADIES' PANTIE HOSE
Nylon knit. Ideal for mini styles. Elasticated waist, beige and bronze shades only. Sizes small, medium and large.
2.99
PANTIE GIRDLES
Rose Marr. Lycra long-leg pantie girdle fashioned for perfect fit. Satin front and back, concealed garter. White only. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.
3.99

Ladies' and Teens' Dresses—1/3 Off
Dresses to suit all occasions. Wool blends, cotton knits, flannels and bonded materials. Plaid and pattern. A good choice of colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 22 1/2. Reg. price 1.59 to 19.95.
5.08 to 13.30

LADIES' SKI JACKETS
100% nylon, quilted, longer-length, concealed hood, 2 zipper pockets, zipper front; red only. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 7.25 each.
SALE PRICE 5.88

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30

Toddler's Nylon Playsuits
Waterproof nylon playsuit for the toddler. Elastic cuffs at wrist and ankles, drawstring hood, full zipper closing, hand washable. Sizes 2 to 4x. Reg. 3.59.
SALE 2.99

BOYS' SLIM PANTS
Boys' slim cut casual pants; continental waist. Color loden. Sizes 14-18 only. Reg. 2.95.
SALE PRICE 1.99

BOYS' SKI PANTS
Satin finished quilt-lined ski pants with elastic foot straps. Brown or navy. Sizes 6 and 8x only. Reg. 4.95.
TO CLEAR 3.99

Men's Dress Shirts
Clearance of men's white dress shirts. No-iron and cotton broadcloth. Plain or tab collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
SALE PRICE 2.99

Men's Work Shirts
Good quality flameless work shirts. Canadian made. Long, stay-in tails. Sanforized, attractive plaids in blue, burgundy and caramel. Sizes 15 to 17 1/2. Reg. 4.19.
SALE PRICE 3.49

MEN'S JAC SHIRTS
"Big Horn" all-wood jac shirts. Ideal for work. Green tweed, blue or grey. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. 5.95.
TO CLEAR 4.49

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Men's whipcord work pants; full cut. Belt loops and cuffs. Dark green. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. 5.49.
SPECIAL 4.49

MEN'S WAREHOUSE APRONS
Half price clearance on men's warehouse aprons. Bib and leg style. Reg. 3.95.
SALE PRICE 1.99

FUJI MICRO SA

New York Rehabilitates Paroled Bomb Plotter

NEW YORK — Robert Collier, 31, who served two years of a five-year term for his part in a 1965 plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument and Liberty Bell, has been hired as a New York City recreation director 18 months after his parole.

City parks commissioner August Heckscher explained: "I strongly believe that, if we are to bring the alienated back into society, we cannot treat them as untouchables. So therefore we have hired him."

The former leader of a group called the Black Liberation Front is paid \$5,150 a year as a community centre co-ordinator.

Col. Frederick Wagg, 77, who returned his 12 war medals to

Fisher, 49, eldest son of Lord Fisher of Lambeth, 80, Britain's only living former Archbishop of Canterbury, who was not at the ceremony.

MONTREAL — Clare Allen, Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said contract talks between his union and the CPR have broken down. A conciliation board will be sought.

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Police declined comment on reports that the government uncovered a new coup plot against Premier Dudley Senanayake.

PALM SPRINGS, Fla. — June Clark, 19, who awoke for 154 days last year until a doctor's electric-shock treatment cured her, is emerging again after an operation on a nose broken when she bumped into a cabinet in the dark. The doctor will repeat the treatment next week.

SAN DIEGO — Mrs. Eric Reynolds, 77, made out a bank withdrawal slip for \$150 without noticing a prankster had written on the back: "This is a holdup. Give me your cash or I will shoot you." When the commotion subsided, police left and the bank gave her the money.

LOS ANGELES — John Scharf, 55, circulation manager of the strikebound Herald-Examiner and insurance manager Melvin McWilliams,

42, were treated in hospital after being beaten by several men in separate attacks near the newspaper building. No arrests were made.

ST. LOUIS — Max Conrad, who flies tiny planes across oceans, is about ready to embark on his greatest solo flight — around the world via flight — around the world via flight — around the world via flight.

HAVANA — Photographer-reporter Peter Davis, 34, of New York and side Jay Seale, 21, of London, were charged with photographing torpedo boats and other military objectives while covering a Havana meeting for UPI and a British TV news firm. They will be expelled next week.

Names In the News

Queen Elizabeth II in 1965 when the Beatles were given OBEs, returned to Charles de Gaulle the Cross of Lorraine awarded to Wagg during the war. Wagg, a penfriend of the general for 20 years, wrote: "I can no longer regard you otherwise than one seeking to impose your will and a policy detrimental to the well-being of my country."

NICOSIA — President Makarios of Cyprus announced he will seek re-election because he feels he needs a renewed mandate in order to work out a compromise settlement of the Cyprus problem — "now in its most critical phase." The presidential election will be held Feb. 25.

VANCOUVER — B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said River-view mental hospital at Esquimalt is close to paralysis due to a staff shortage. He said there are only five psychiatrists out of a normal 12 and Health Minister Black is conferring with hospital heads.

LONDON — For the first time in memory, an English judge made an oath of affirmation instead of swearing on the Bible when he was installed at the Law Courts. No explanation was given by Hon. Henry Arthur Pears.

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Tuesday Thru Saturday DINE FROM 5 P.M. DANCE FROM 7 P.M. AT
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Drive under the canopy and your car will be parked by valet service!
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(and other joys)
Tony Scott—Clarinet
Shinichi Yano—Koto
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Innkeeper Ken Hole says: "Great Family Show"
The Original MANDRAKE the MAGICIAN
The Irving Lang Trio
2 Floor Shows Nightly
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2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
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AT ITALIAN HALL, 804 Kings Road
SKYLIGHTERS ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT—9 P.M.

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Best wildlife and adventure film in years
Filmed in the Northwest Territories—in blazing color—with sound on film
In Person: Filmmakers of Adventure, Ray and Babs Bentley
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Two Shows — Monday, Jan. 15th
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Students, \$1.25 Adults, \$2.00
Old Age Pensioners, \$1.25 (6 p.m. show only)

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Classes will be held on Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, starting on Feb. 5th or 7th, at Ego Interiors. Total cost of 8 lectures, once a week, \$20.00.
Mr. Joseph Egotan, B.A.E., your instructor, is well qualified, with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif., the American College in Cairo and at the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in the retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for 5 years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for 6 years.
For Further Information Call in Person At EGO INTERIORS, 1028 FORT STREET
OR PHONE 382-3200

Odd Couple Super-Funny

By BILL THOMAS

If Bastion Theatre has been looking for a comedy winner they need look no further than Neil Simon's sparkling play the Odd Couple.

It opened Friday at the McPherson Playhouse and it must be the funniest thing to happen in a long, long time.

Without reservation, this is a smashing success. Harry Hill is totally at home in his role as the husband who can't make up his mind to go ahead with his divorce and Robert Price is an ideal foil as the slap-happy sportswriter who has severed the ties.

The great thing about this production of the Odd Couple is that all the supporting roles are well cast.

The poker playing set of Bill

McColl, Owen Foran, Joe Moore and Dan Christian are a royal flush of fun and director Tony Nicholson must be congratulated on gathering them for this play.

Neil Simon produces sparkling dialogue that really gets the message over but with delicate shafts. This cast has done him justice.

Dorothy and Sylvia Homic have a short scene but they make a tremendous contribution to the change of pace and the wit.

GEM THEATRE

"Fantastic Voyage"
IN COLOR
Stephen Boyd, Bette Stevens
A science-fiction adventure which carries two people into the unexplored inner body of man.
Show Tonight at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

DANCING

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GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
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DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
The Greatest Comedy Team in 2 1/2 Hours of Nothing But Laughter!
At 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Laurel & Hardy LAUGH FESTIVAL!!!
FURTHER PERLS OF LAUREL & HARDY
NEW HALL OF CHAIRS DANCE and THE SQUID FLAPPER
LARGE AUDIENCE "A Haunting We Will Go"
FOX CINEMA
SHOWS AT WALKER - 382-2272

TILlicum

Cartoon, 8 p.m.—Feature at 9:37 and 11:22
...it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her head sheet for a BIKINI!
GHOST INVISIBLE BIKINI
Plus Second Feature at 9:44
THEY LOVE TO FIGHT... BUT NOT AT NIGHT!
Rock HUDSON • Gina Lollobrigida
Gig YOUNG
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
EDWARD JUDG • ARTHUR HUGHES • TERRY-THOMAS
Showing by M.L.M. THEATRE

Seasoned theatregoers might be led to the assumption that Harry Hill would overpower Robert Price, who has not had the same seasoning on stage as the accomplished Mr. Hill. It does not work out that way at all.

Mr. Hill is excellent but Mr. Price is also in fine form.

LIVE AT The Old Forge

Male Vocalist
RON BURROWS
Singing Star of stage, radio and TV at the
OLD FORGE
JAN. 10-20
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Weekdays ...
11:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.
Saturday ...
9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
Shows in the Playhouse
FOUNDRY BRASS
Reservations—382-4993
Douglas and Courtney Streets

This is the type of play that is going to build its own audience and sadly enough it has only one week to accomplish the task.

Make a real effort to see the Odd Couple. I promise you won't regret a moment.

DANCING TONIGHT

Ray Watkins' Capital City Four has the wonderful Savoye Room. Entrance \$1.00. 8:00-11:00. Dancing. 8:30-11:30 a.m. (optional). Reservations. 382-3253. 54 couples.

McMorrans

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LUTHERS — WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
335 Burdett CHERY BANK HOTEL 382-3300

BASTION presents...

Tony Nicholson's production of the comedy hit
THE ODD COUPLE
by Neil Simon
Starring
Harry Hill and Robert Price
OPENS TONIGHT FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
McPherson Playhouse
Box Office 386-4121
8:30 p.m.

A Guide For The Married Man

WALTER MATTHEW ROBERT MORSE INDER STEVENS
A Farce Comedy of Do's and Don'ts
Panavision Color
Adult Entertainment
Starting Jan. 18
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
2185 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2913
Complete Shows Adults, \$1.50
Students and Children, 50c
Feature at 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last complete show 9:30

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

ROSALIND RUSSELL SANDRA DEE
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
Rosie!
NOW!
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL
382-4811
Golden Age Me to 2 p.m.
Feat at 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last complete show 9:30

2ND WEEK! ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO

IN THE 2ND WEEK OF THEIR PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE
At 1:00, 2:00, 7:00, 9:00
Last complete show 9:30

ROYAL

382 BROUGHTON ST. 382-9771
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY AT 2 P.M. AND 4 P.M.
Advance Box Office from 12 noon
ALL SEATS RESERVED
JULIE ANDREWS IS MILLIE
HAIDA
382-4378
EVENINGS: Lages, \$2.50
Orchestra and Balcony, \$5.00
MATTREYS: Lages, \$1.15
Orchestra and Balcony, \$1.50
Children \$1.00 performances

Valley of the Dolls

COLOR BY DELUXE • PANAVISION
Features at 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Last complete show 8:30 p.m.
ODEON
700 YATES ST. 382-0515
No Admission to persons under 14.
Continues 1 p.m. on

You have never seen this picture before

Richard Lester's "HOW I WON THE WAR"

co-starring ROY HINCHER • LEE MONTEAGUE • JACK MCGOWAN • MICHAEL HORDEN • JACK HENLEY • KATE MICHAEL HODGER

also starring

Coronet

382-6414

Screenplay by CHARLES LACKO • Based on the novel by PATRICK TYNE • Produced and Directed by RICHARD LESTER • Associate Producer DENIS CORRIE

Michael Crawford John Lennon

Richard Lester's "HOW I WON THE WAR"

Shows at 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Dividends Return Cadets Keep Sending Their Love

By DON GAIN

It's what's in the heart that counts, said Wing Commander R. B. Button, officer-in-charge of the officers' training school at the Venture division of the Fleet School at CFB Esquimalt.

He was referring to about 150 young foster fathers he has under his wing. They are officer cadets and they have a foster child, seven-year-old Luz Marina Diaz who lives in Buenaventura, Columbia.

They've never seen her, of course, but they have exchanged photographs and write to each other fairly often. They came to know each other through the Foster Parents' Plan. Every month the Venture cadets send Luz Marina and her family \$16.

The money is used for food, clothing, medical care and her education. She lives in a slum in Buenaventura, in a small wooden shack of three rooms which houses seven persons. Her father, the only breadwinner, earns about \$17 a month.

In one of her letters to the cadets Luz Marina greeted them "with affection."

"At home we are all well," she wrote. "I have a niece. She is eight years old and is called Edna Luz. I had a garden but it died."

In another letter she greeted her foster fathers "heartily."

"I received two bedcovers and \$8. Thanks a lot," she wrote. "I now have a beautiful garden with many flowers. With the money Mother bought dresses. We're on rainy season now. I take walk for the park with my friends. I like to play with dolls. I have a kitty called Linberg. I wrote this letter myself."

It's not likely that the little girl and the cadets will ever meet.

As the wing commander said, it's what's in the heart that counts.



'Thanks a lot'

In City Churches

Missionary Guest Speaker

A missionary who has retired after 36 years in India — Mildred Cates — will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday in Belmont Avenue United Church.

Before going to India Miss Cates taught school in Manitoba and Alberta. She plans to retire in West Vancouver.

There are fewer than 20 United Church missionaries now working in India, according to Miss Cates. She says the government seems to be afraid the western nations will have too much influence on their people.

"Many United Church missionaries have returned to Canada on furlough and then been refused permission to return," she says.

Among many changes Miss Cates saw in her years in India the most important was the passing of the Act of Religious Liberty which gave every citizen the right to choose his or her own religion.

In the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning Rev. William Bahan will speak on the second subject in his series on



Cates

discuss the importance of children's work in the neighborhood communities.

In Trinity Presbyterian Church Rev. G. D. Smith will seek to answer several questions at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"When the Christian stands up and says 'I believe in God the Father Almighty' the modern skeptic cries 'None sense,'" Mr. Smith says. "In a multitude of books and plays the skeptic pours out his bitter satire."

What about the bomb poised over our generation? What about the homeless refugees? Is there a God to whom it is worth while to pray? Mr. Smith will attempt to answer these questions in his sermon, God in the Thick Darkness.

Search for Identity — What About Groups? is the topic chosen by Gerald Webb for talks at The Unitarian Church of Victoria at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

He will consider three questions: What do groups do for

our developing concept of self? How do we use groups to manage various aspects of everyday life? How do groups establish, extend and reinforce our image of ourselves as the social man, the religious man?

VICTORIA-BORN
Mr. Webb was born and educated in Victoria. He is a graduate of UBC where he took his MA in social work.

He worked in Vancouver with the Joint Family Services Project and from 1959 to 1961 taught group work and community organization at the University of Washington. He returned to Victoria in 1961 to work at Sevenoaks Children's Treatment Centre, where he is family therapist.

In Victoria Truth Centre Dr. Emma Smiley will speak on the subject Herein is My Father Glorified at the 11 a.m. service. Her topic at 7:30 p.m. is The Angel of His Presence.

Tuesday afternoon healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. "Join with us," says Dr. Smiley, "so that we may go forward together in the realization that, through prayer, we may find our way to the Kingdom of God where all things necessary to our complete unfoldment already exist."

Communion is being observed in all Christian Science churches Sunday. Sacrament is the subject of the Bible lesson. The golden text is from I Peter: "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God."

Rev. Bruce Molloy will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His subject in the morning is Jesus the Radical and in the evening, A New Religion?

Georgina Harper will be soloist at the morning service.

In First United Church Rev. R. J. D. Morris will speak on Coping With Failure at the 11 a.m. service. Leonard Arnall will share in the conduct of the service. Margaret Bissenden and Robert Husband will sing a duet, Love Divine. The service will be aired over CKDA as a delayed broadcast at 7 p.m. In the church at 7 p.m. Rev. Marvin Fowler will speak on Lessons in Hardship.

A CBC film will be shown at the 7 p.m. service in Metropolitan Church. McClure of India is the story of a Canadian doctor and veteran missionary — Dr. Bob McClure at Ratlam Hospital. The camera team went to Ratlam and followed the doctor on his hospital rounds, to the operating room and to nearby villages. The film will be shown in relation to the United Church Curriculum theme, God Speaks Through People.

At 11 a.m. Rev. Albert King will consider the question, Who Will Answer?

SENDS OBSERVERS

Argentina is sending five army, navy and air officers on a 15-day tour of battle areas in Vietnam to observe and report their findings to their command-in-chief.

Church Mothers Film Own War On Rape, Drugs

LINCOLN, England (AP) — A movie depicting rape, drug addiction and a girl stripping is unsuitable for children, says Lincoln Mothers' Union, a Church of England organization.

The mothers should know — they made it.

The 25-minute film, called Who Is My Neighbor? had its world premiere Thursday. It took a year to make, stars a local amateur dramatic society in the sex and drug scenes, and is narrated by a curate.

The churchwomen — who paid for the movie out of their funds — also took part in documentary scenes showing their battles against such problems

as promiscuity and drug-taking.

One scene shows an addict injecting himself, another a brassiere being removed and another panties floating down a stream.

"The scenes are not meant to be sensational," said Eileen Cornwell, a Mothers' Union official. "We've had no complaints about it yet."

Nevertheless, Union branches have been advised not to allow children to see it. In the audience at the premiere was the bishop of Lincoln, Rt. Rev. Kenneth Riches.

"I feel this film should be shown in churches and discussed afterwards," he said.

\$6,266,665

UBC Approves Capital Budget

VANCOUVER (CP) — A capital spending budget of \$6,266,665 for 1968-69 has been approved by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia.

Main source of funds is a \$4,000,000 grant from the provincial government. Total capital resources for 1968-69, final year of UBC's current five-year building program are \$7,245,501, but out of this UBC will repay a bank loan of \$987,836.

Almost \$3,000,000 of the 1968-69 expenditure will be for construction, including a new civil

engineering structural laboratory.

Major new facilities already constructed during the five-year plan include a commerce and social science building, a dental health sciences building, a forestry and agriculture building, department of music building, and the Thunderbird stadium.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KING AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Lecture

"SHALL HE FIND FAITH"

J. Highton

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.

Conducted by our Minister

Rev. Emma M. Smiley

11:00 a.m.

"HEREIN IS MY

FATHER GLORIFIED"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church

11:00 a.m.—Golden Key

Study Group

7:30 p.m.

"THE ANGEL OF

HIS PRESENCE"

1201 Fort St. All Welcome

CENTRAL BAPTIST

333 PANDORA AVENUE

"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"

9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Supervised nursery)

11:00 a.m.—"The Beauty of Christ"

7:00 p.m.—"The Faith That Brings Salvation"

Guest Speaker: REV. JOHN M. MOORE

Bible Teacher and Hymn Writer from AYR, SCOTLAND

8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside Hour

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

Rev. John Moore speaking on "The Transforming Presence"

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School 11 a.m.

Family Night Program, 6-8 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

"Man Separated From Himself"

7:30 p.m.

"FULFILLMENT"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)

FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE

Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister

9:30 a.m.

THE TRUE VINE

11:00 a.m.

DIMENSIONS OF PRAYER

7:30 p.m.

THE TALENTS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dunsmuir-Douglas St. at Brighouse

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D.

Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"JESUS THE RADICAL"

7:30 p.m.—"A NEW RELIGION?"

Rev. B. J. Molloy at both Services

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillicum and Walker

Minister:

REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.

11:00 a.m.

God in the Thick Darkness

Church School:

10 a.m.—4 Years and Over

11 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2041 Richmond Avenue

VICTORIA, B.C.

11:00

"I'M NOT AFRAID!

ARE YOU?"

12 Noon

Visitors' Coffee Hour

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.,

Minister

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

THIS SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Welcome To Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"LET'S ENJOY LIFE"

7:00 p.m.—"GREAT POSSIBILITIES"

Meeting Sunday

Humanists Weigh Publicity Impact

Victoria Humanists will hold their annual meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at 1337 Fairfield Road.

"This will give us an opportunity to assess the tremendous impact of recent publicity," Lloyd Brereton said Friday.

Mr. Brereton, editor of The Humanist in Canada, said he had received scores of telephone and mail inquiries from all over the province following a recent article in Weekend magazine. Similar inquiries in Montreal

and Toronto ran into the hundreds, he said.

A film will be shown Sunday followed by general discussion and refreshments.

Newcomers wishing to learn about the Humanist movement will be welcome at the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Subject:

"SACRAMENT"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY

120 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME



PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m.

Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel

Mr. E. W. Abraham

"A STUDY OF THE BIBLE FOOD LAWS"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., KARI (559)

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

"THE CROSS AND THE CROWN"

Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, DD.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

"WHERE OUR HOPES COME TRUE"

The Bishop

Visitors are Cordially Invited to All Services

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Corner of Blanshard and Queens

Pastor A. McLean

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—"The Day the Fire Burned"

"You will be welcome at the Friendly Church in the Capital City"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road

Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 479-4661

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

SUNDAY—9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes

11:00—Rev. C. Scratch, Missionary Secretary

Rev. C. Bombay, Kenya, E. Africa

7:15—Rev. P. Hawks, Thailand

Film: "AFRICA'S FUTURE"

FAITH TEMPLE

1101 Pricess 384-9612 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor

We Invite You To Worship With Us This Sunday

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.—Come and Bring Your Children.

There is a Class for Everyone.

Sunday Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

WEEKLY SERVICES—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—

Service, Sanction Indian Reserve.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.

DON'T MISS THESE FAITH-STIRRING MESSAGES

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY MASSES

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blanshard at View—388-5571

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church

2000 Haultain—388-4052 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

4040 Neilhorpe St.—479-1515 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church

745 W. Burnside Road—479-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

L' Eglise St. Jean-Baptiste

(French)

301 Richmond St.—384-6645 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

545 North Park St. Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School For All

CLOSING SERVICES OF MISSIONARY CONVENTION

11 a.m.—Rev. Geo. R. Upton, and



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Ancient Cultures Relive in Gallery

Recent acquisitions of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria are cast bronze mask of Hammurabi, work of Victoria sculptor Elza Mayhew, and ecclesiastical Gandharan sculpture of northwest India, created in Swat valley about 250 A.D. Hammurabi was founder and greatest king of first Babylonian dynasty

who lived almost 2,000 years before Christ. Indian sculpture depicts Buddha surrounded by female attendants, was gift of Mrs. Isobel Pollard of San Francisco. Mask was presented by women's committee.

Cathedral Opens All Doors to All

COVENTRY, England (UPI) — An advice centre for homosexuals and lesbians will be opened soon in Coventry Cathedral, Canon Stephen Verney said Thursday. A room will be set aside for discussion and guidance.

It was necessary, he said, because "homosexuals are terribly lonely and outcast. They have got to be welcomed as people again, and helped."

New Apostolic Faith

Congregation Aim: Church Building

A small congregation which recently from Calgary, said his church was founded in Scotland in 1832 and is based on the Lutheran Bible. The sect has two churches in Vancouver and several across Canada, he said. Ministers are unpaid and Mr. Durr will be taking employment here. Many of his church's attendants are Germans, he said. Mr. Durr, who came here

HOW MIND POWER WORKS

W. Perry Dickey, M. W. (Teacher in the Tradition of Theta) speaks on: Expanding Consciousness without Drugs; Instant Self Realization; Making ordinary people Extraordinary; Extra-Sensory. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Jan. 17, 18, 19—8 p.m. Free Exposition Meeting by Contribution. The Empress Hotel, Victoria. For Course by mail write: The Prospera, 1471 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL BOYS' CHOIR SCHOOL

Saturday Mornings
Singing Instruction
Richard Proudman, B.A., Mus.Bac., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Organist and Choirmaster
Religious Instruction
Cathedral Staff
Physical Recreation
Art Burgess, Physical Director, Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.
For Information
Phone Cathedral Office, 283-2417

Church Challenge

Co-Operation Age Arrives

We have entered upon a new common problems in the new era. "We must honor all that is best in past church tradition," he said, "not reject it to suit changing conditions of society, but build upon it and above all update it."

The meetings, which are sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, have been organized to examine and discuss the realities of this present age and the methods and mission of the Christian Church in meeting them, with particular reference to the Greater Victoria area.

NINE MORE

There will be nine more study sessions on consecutive Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. They are open, without charge, to the public.

Bishop De Roo said our generation looks to the church at large for strong leadership and for a re-assessment of the gospel in the light of humanity's

Lecture Second

The second in a series of four public lectures will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Christ Church Cathedral by Dean Brian Whitlow. Dealing with the Stresses of Life is the title for the evening.

light's vision of the late Pope John.

"The fruits of the spirit which he inspired and the work which he began have been continued and enlarged by the present pontiff. This is clearly seen in the radicalism of Vatican 2," he said.

"The far-reaching effects of the council and its constructive and co-operative measures, indicate and extend to which it is committed to make Christ wholly relevant to the massive problems of humanity in this new era."

COMMON EDITORS

Both Protestants and Roman Catholics today are sharing common editions of the scriptures, the bishop said.

"In the past we have both been mistaken as to each other's intentions, today we pray together, we shall forgive and forget together."

"What is the local church?"

He believes that the whole Christian Church is the incarnation of God's kingdom on earth and each local church is a community of the people of God.

TWO RESULTS

In his opinion, two important results of Vatican 2 are:

● The rediscovery of the local pastoral counselling committee of the laity. This means that the laity are charged with the study of the application of the Christian gospel to the needs of the local community.

● The rediscovery of the clerical council of all clergy, charged with sharing with the bishop the government of the whole diocese.

NEW UNDERSTANDING

"This leads to a complete new understanding between the church and the world," Bishop De Roo said.

"In one word, the church is saying to this modern world: 'We need you and you need us. Therefore, let us as the people of God, all go forward together in the spirit of Christ and build a better world in our day, based on truth, righteousness, justice and freedom for all mankind.'"

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS	UNITED
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 535 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE SPEAKER: DR. HARRY HITCHMAN TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY SPEAKER: MR. L. E. WALLACE THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER	CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2080 Arbutus Rd. 9:45 a.m.—Church school, grades 1-4 11:00 a.m.—Church school, pre-school and grades 1 to 5 Morning worship and child care. Reverend C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tombie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. D. Carby 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. J. Gilmore Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study, Subject: "The Holy Spirit" Field, Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field Thursday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker, Mrs. A. J. Field	GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 4785 Torquay Drive Minister, Rev. Les Wallwork, 478-6505 9:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school Everybody welcome.
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services, Mr. R. H. Young from Victoria, W.C.	JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH Michigan and Mendocino Streets Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A., B.Th. 1004 Milver Lane, 477-2118 Mr. Roland Webster, organist, 383-2771 11 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Newmarket and Malaspina (Opposite Malaspina Plaza) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. 11:00 a.m.—Evening service, Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. 7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Oscar Hill and Cedar Hill Roads Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3381 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service. Sunday School following service. The Church Where Families Worship Together
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 113 Newmarket Place (Island Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speakers, Mr. J. Taylor and Mr. D. England. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study	GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A. 1271 Port St. 323-2256 (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones New Year's Eve Service, 8 p.m. The Early Service, 9:00 a.m. Sunday Church school, 10:00 a.m. Prayer and Bible study. "I was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the house of the Lord!" Visitors to Victoria are welcome!
ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Taylor. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) 124 Carrick St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 288-9734 Sunday School and Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church school, 10:30 a.m. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2515 Cedar Hill Road Pastor: Fred Knebel, D.D., pastor 328-2211 Matins (English): 9:30 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:00 a.m.—The Family Hour. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.	CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 2515 Cedar Hill Road Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. 479-7143 - 294-7888
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 2381 Harriet Road 282-7835 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, Morning, 11:00 a.m. Worship, Evening, 7:00 p.m. All Visitors Welcome Pastor Carl Klassen 479-4421	COMMUNITY GOSWORTHY COMMUNITY CHURCH The place to find a friend Corner Gosworthy and Burton Adult Bible class and Devotion, 10:30 a.m. Morning service, Wed., 1:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Evening service, first and third Sundays, 7 p.m.
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 121 FERN STREET	SPIRITUALITY OPEN DOOR SPIRITUAL CHURCH 120 Oak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dorothy Harris, D.D., 8 p.m. Meditation and HEALING. WELCOME.
	UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 106 Superior Street 323-7143 January 14, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. SEARCH FOR IDENTITY—WHAT ABOUT GROUPS? Gerald Webb

Hymns Strike For Baseball

TORONTO (UCN) — A song and hymn book without the traditional Thees and Thous and which praises chewing gum, sidewalk and baseball bats, has been issued by the board of education of The United Church of Canada.

Entitled Bless The Lord, the book contains two records with selections by Mary Syme, concert pianist, composer and script-writer for children's broadcasts on CBC radio and TV.

It is 30 years since the church published a hymn book for children and the first time hymns and other songs have been deliberately combined to counteract the separation of sacred and secular, the book's editor, Rev. Gordon John Freer said.

★ ★ ★

Specialists in children's work and music selected the 120 hymns and songs.

In addition to hymns of praise and thanksgiving songs about daily childhood experiences, the collection includes Sicilian folk songs, Spanish hymns, Cornish and Czech carols.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Houli

10:45—Church School (with Nursery) and Confirmation Class

Parish Hall

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Dean

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays

Matins—9:00

Evensong—5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday—11:00

Thursday—7:15

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MARION

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

Family Service

COMMUNION

Instruction—The Rector

Nursery Facilities

11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER

Sermon:

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Church School and Nursery

7:00 p.m.

EVENSONG

Sermon:

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2 & 10

11, 12 and 20

ST. MARY'S

BLAIR ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Howard E. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all

Sunday School, Dept. and parents

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher:

The Rev. C. D. Bence

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Marston Roads

Serving Goswold, Two Mile Ford

Church School, Nursery

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Hoel, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Communion:

Tues., 7:30 a.m.—Thurs., 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richards and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer

Church School, Nursery

4:00 p.m.

Evening Prayer

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Sefton

7:45 a.m.—Matins

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Burg Mass and Sermon

Children's Classes and Nursery Facilities during this service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Address

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9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday

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Oak Bay

Rev. John Vickers

8:30—Holy Communion

11:00—Matins

Parade—Cub Scouts, Guides and Brownies

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45—General Classes

11:00—Pre-School Classes

10:00—Teen Club

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist

1st and 3rd

Matins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill, Dalhousie

Richmond and University Area

The Venerable C. E. N. Wolf

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Travelling Solo Fun for Women

By KAY POOL

Going to Europe on your next vacation?

Can't find anyone to go with you? Marvelous! Chances are you'll have a better time alone.

It's true. Most of the women who have finally taken the big step and hiked off to Europe on their own have come back completely ecstatic over their trip. In fact, the majority of them immediately start tossing coins back in the piggy bank for a fast return trip.

Travelling alone makes sense. Especially when you wake up in Madrid, excited that you're going to your first bullfight, and your travelling companion says, "Honestly, I just can't bear the sight of blood. Why don't we go to the Prado national museum instead."

Or you're in Lisbon and want to spend the day lounging on the beach in your brand new swimsuit and your best friend (before you left home, that is) says, "But I thought we were going shopping today."

These little differences soon pile up until you wonder how you can get rid of Mary-no-fun and go about enjoying your hard-earned vacation.

The biggest problem for a lone female tripping gaily over the European countryside is how to spend her evenings. A few nights spent staring at four walls in a hotel room can ruin an otherwise wonderful vacation. Don't be a room sitter! Solo evenings can turn into delightful occasions.

The first thing to do in any new location is to see if the city offers a nightclub tour. I had a terrific time last year in Rome when I took advantage of a nightclub tour.

I decided rather than sit alone in my hotel room I might as well see Rome's night life. (Besides, I hadn't been pinched yet.)

Surprising as it may seem, there were twice as many men on the tour as women. Even though none of them was the pinching kind, we had a wonderful time.

The conductor usually tries to introduce everyone around and it is impossible not to become friendly with other members of the group. In fact, several of us met the next day to go sight-seeing and then on to dinner that evening.

Another good way to fill an empty evening is to go to the theatre, especially if you're in London. Be sure to dress just as you would if you had a date. The English women will envy you for your attractive dress and the men will admire you for your feminine independence.

When in Monte-Carlo, do as the jet set does, go to the casinos. There you can people-watch for hours. I doubt if you'll meet anyone. They're all too busy gambling, but it's a good way to kill a bleak evening.

Dining out alone isn't much fun, but it sure beats room service. The best place for your first evening meal in any strange place is your hotel dining room. Here you can get acquainted with some of the customs of the country as well as the food — and by all means, try different dishes in each country.

While dining you may meet other diners staying in the hotel



Kay Pool

who will want to meet you for a cocktail or even join you for dinner the following day.

It all sounds easy and it is. The most important thing to remember is to dress beautifully each time you wander out alone. Just remember, you're a female alone in Europe for the first time. Enjoy yourself!

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Ribbons of Floating Concrete Runways Visualized

Airports on Water Possibility

By MURIEL BOWEN

LONDON (LST)—Britain could well lead the world in solving the problem of bigger and noisier airports close to the great cities—if a feasibility study of building airports on water is started without delay. This is the belief of Sir Donald Gibson, controller general at the ministry of public building and works.

The airport he visualizes would be built on mudflats or in the sea—"there are at least several suitable places in the Thames estuary," he told me.

It would consist of ribbons of prestressed concrete runways two feet thick, stretching for miles and making a series of linked islands floating on expanded polystyrene.

The advantages of such an airport would include: No compensation to landowners, no moving of a reluctant population, no noise close to home, and no expensive site levelling.

"Technically, Britain is further ahead than anybody," said Sir Donald, who is internationally known for his application

scientific and industrial ideas to building construction.

"The Americans and the Japanese are groping towards the solution of building airports on water. An amazing number of the world's big cities are built on or near water, and many are potential customers for this type of airport."

Alan Harris, the London consulting engineer said the main difficulty in starting a feasibility study is not a technical one—"floating miles of concrete on the sea with heavy buildings on top and airplanes landing at 150 mph is no longer a problem"—but in persuading the government to move.

Instead of runways mounted on expanded polystyrene, Harris considers that concrete runways, with numerous two-foot-wide holes filled with polystyrene or similar buoyant material, would be better.

A technical expert of Shell Chemicals Ltd. said that Sir Donald's idea was "certainly worth a feasibility study at this stage."

Harris believes the best location would be 3½ miles north of

the Isle of Sheppey, in Kent, where the airport would lie on 20 feet of water at high tide.

Sir Donald said that technical feasibility and a clear picture of costs were the first essentials to be established.

"Where to put the airport could be looked at. Extending road and rail communications would have a vital bearing on the choice of site, but as a tourist attraction a fast journey up river in a hovercraft should not be underestimated."

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* Courtesy of the Amsterdam Tourist Association.



CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

Bad Cheques Help Wish

Courtroom Parade

A man who said he wanted to get away from writing bad cheques got his wish in central magistrate's court Friday when he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on seven counts of false pretences.

Sentenced was Raymond Peter McCormick of 536 Johnson who admitted getting \$896 in six days last month by presenting bad cheques.

Magistrate William Ostler told McCormick: "You apparently have no intention of giving up this practice of writing bad cheques."

McCormick: "I want to get away from it."

Magistrate Ostler: "You are going to get away from it for a while."

Court was told McCormick presented two worthless cheques Dec. 18 and bought a \$29 radio

and two watches for \$41.95 from Eaton's. The radio he sold for \$19 and the watches for \$8 each.

McCormick also presented five cheques in local hotels, saying they were payroll cheques.

He said in court: "I split with two other guys. They got most of it."

He admitted previous convictions for false pretences and forgery.

When Gerald Zaleschuk bought some tools from an unknown man for \$15, he knew they were "hot," court was told.

Tools Were Stolen

Zaleschuk, 23, of 32 Montreal, pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of stolen property and was sentenced to one year in the Young Offenders' Unit with an indeterminate term of six months on the first count and a concurrent term of six months on the second.

Det. Ivan Purdy said Zaleschuk tried to sell the tools Thursday in a beer parlor for \$25. He bought them for \$15 and the owner placed an approximate value of \$100 on them.

They were stolen Dec. 5 from a car on a city parking lot. At Zaleschuk's home, police found a \$10 briefcase which also was stolen last month.

Thomas Agnew, 19, of HMCS Saskatchewan, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving and 14 days for driving while his licence is suspended.

Agnew was convicted earlier of impaired driving and pleaded guilty to the second charge. He was convicted of impaired driving August, 1967, when his licence was suspended.

Magistrate Ostler reserved judgment to Jan. 19 on a defence motion for dismissal of a contradictory evidence charge laid against Shirley Stella Wright.

The crown, in its evidence, claimed Mrs. Wright gave contradictory evidence, in two hearings, concerning the ownership of a stereo set.

Two Dates Listed

The crown claimed Mrs. Wright made the contradictions in a hearing in April, 1966, under the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act and last July in a hearing under the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Defence counsel David Wilson argued that evidence Mrs. Wright gave concerning the stereo set in the 1966 hearing was not material to the determination of those proceedings and, on that ground, the present charge must fail.

Lloyd Evans, 2780 Spencer, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving.

A motorist who ran a red light Dec. 11 at Fort and Blanshard was fined \$100 for careless driving and had his licence suspended.

by James Paton, 56, of 1739 Mortimer, collided with another car and then slammed into the wall of the Courthouse Restaurant, severely injuring Paton and his two passengers.

Neil Raabe, 425 Wilson, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$35 for careless driving. Frank Konrad, 136 Cornall, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Theodore Heck, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, and Donald Hebert, 22, of HMCS Chaudiere, were fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place.

Fined for careless driving: Christopher O'Brien, 839 Bay, \$40; David Dryer, 550 Judah, \$40; Kenneth Leslie, 3428 Plymouth, \$40; Gary Sheppard, CFB Esquimalt, \$40.

Field Trip Today

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to the Panhandle off Munn Road.

Family Homeless

Mother Rescues Son From Flaming Death

A mother grabbed her one-year-old son from his crib in a burning bedroom Friday morning at 2632 Shelbourne and rushed him outdoors before he was affected by the heat or smoke.

Mrs. Arlene Twyman rescued Kenny, 1, and took him outside with four-year-old Greg who discovered the fire.

The fire began in a waste-basket in the bedroom and quickly spread to the floor and ceiling of the room, Victoria Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said.

When firemen arrived, the blaze had burned into the attic and through the ceiling. All firemen could do was to control the fire from spreading but an adjoining house was partly singed.

Other rooms in the Twyman house were damaged by smoke and Mr. Coates described the damage as "considerable."

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Business Topics

Cash Market Next Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Merchants Exchange plans to institute a cash market next week to deal in commodities other than those handled by the wheat board, Secretary-Manager William Sankey said Friday.

He said "dry runs" began Thursday and the first real market would begin Tuesday. "Each day we contemplate an open cash call session for 15 minutes," he said.

ANYBODY FREE

"During that period anybody in the trade is free to bid and offer such things as rapeseed oil, flax, etc., by board lots." In the past, he explained, if a member had 500 or 1,000 tons of a commodity for sale he would contact a grain broker, who would try to find a buyer. In theory, other members wouldn't know about the transaction if they had not been approached specifically.

OTTAWA (CP) — Motor vehicle production increased 4.7 per cent to 945,218 units last year from 902,096 units in 1966. Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that total passenger car output for 1967 was 719,213 units, up 2 per cent from 701,537 in 1966. Commercial vehicle production increased 8.7 per cent to 226,005 units from 209,559.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange suspended trading in shares on Norpac Nickel Ltd. at the opening of trading Friday.

The exchange said Norpac had not met exchange requirements for continued listing. The Toronto-based company holds gold prospects in Ontario's Pickle Lake area and copper-nickel prospects in the Kenora district. Norpac closed at 6 1/2 cents Thursday.

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada will urge the food industry to stamp all frozen products with the date of freezing as a protective measure for consumers.

The association said it also wants some form of chemical indicator on each frozen package to show whether the item had been thawed at any stage between manufacturer and retailer.

At least one company now marks packages with the final date before which foods should be cooked and eaten.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Nippon Light Metal Co., half-owned by Alcan. Aluminium Ltd., has announced plans to build a new aluminium smelter which will add about 130,000 tons to the Japanese company's capacity by 1972. The site is Tomakomai, on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giant Masco Mines Ltd. reports net income of \$815,700 for the year ended Sept. 30, 1967, from \$382,300 the previous year. Working capital at year-end more than tripled, to \$796,000 from \$264,500.

The company has a nickel-copper property at Hope and a copper property near Allison

Pass on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

LONDON (AP) — The strike-plagued American textile plant of Roberts-Arundel in Stockport, England, ceased production Friday night after one of the longest and bitterest labor disputes in Britain. Management and employees have been at loggerheads for 14 months.

A factory spokesman confirmed that all production has ceased. He said 30 workers would be retained for maintenance.

Earlier about 100 workers picketed the plant in what was probably the last union demonstration there. Fifteen policemen watched as non-union employees turned up for their final day's work amidst shouts from the pickets of "scabs" and "rats."

The dispute began in 1966 when 45 men were replaced by women. Strike pickets have been at the gates almost constantly ever since.

OTTAWA (CP) — M. Losh Ltd. has announced an offer of \$5.50 a share for all outstanding common stock of Shoppers City Ltd.

The two companies are already closely tied by contractual agreements.

Dr. John B. Roseborough announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry

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TEAK PLYWOOD— 4'x8'x3/4"	28.95	25.95
WALNUT PLYWOOD— 4'x8'x3/4"	28.95	25.95
ROTARY CUT MAHOGANY— 4'x8'x3/4"	16.95	13.65
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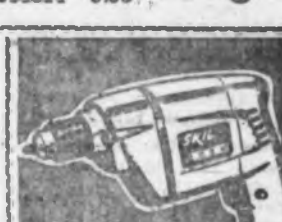


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1" Sanded, 4'x8'	8.85	6.95

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Serve Tasty Cassolettes

Cassolettes, those attractive, usually imported individual casseroles, are a clever way to serve in the French manner. And, copying from the French, their casserole mixtures are often topped with an elegant Mornay sauce.

Economical, versatile rice is the base of this recipe for Cassolettes Mornay. The chief source of food for half the world's population, rice combines well with all of the protein-rich foods. Here it teams with hearty Canadian bacon. Toasted, diced almonds add just the right amount

of crunch appeal to the dish. And, contrasting with the bacon and snowy white rice, are tender, diagonal-cut green beans. These perky green beans are cut bite-size on a slant to expose more of the inner meaty bean.

The rich Mornay Sauce is a zesty blend of Cheddar and Parmesan cheese. For bubbly brown goodness, place the casseroles under the broiler for a few minutes before serving to melt and brown the cheese.

CASSOLETTES MORNAV
One pound Canadian bacon, diced (about 2 1/2 cups), 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2 table-

spoons butter or margarine, melted, 1 1/4-cup diagonal-cut green beans, drained, 2 cups cooked rice, 1/2 cup toasted almonds.

Brown Canadian bacon and onion in butter. Combine with beans, rice and almonds. Spoon about 1 cup of mixture into each of 6 greased individual casseroles. Top each with about 1/4 cup Mornay Sauce (below). Bake at 375 degs. 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, place under broiler last few minutes to brown cheese. Yield: 6 servings.

MORNAV SAUCE
Quarter cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter in medium saucepan; stir in flour. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly until a sauce thickens. Add cheeses and seasoning; heat until cheese is melted.

Sauces have been used throughout culinary history, and today it is probably in French cuisine that sauces are the most varied and refined.

These Green Beans Amandine have an elegant cream sauce which has a subtle beef flavor, thanks to the addition of beef consommé. Celery, onion and chives add just the proper amount of bite to the rich sauce. The diagonal-cut green beans used in this recipe are especially eye-appealing because they're cut diagonally to expose more of the inner meaty bean. Toasted almonds give the desired crispness to this tasty vegetable dish.

GREEN BEANS AMANDINE
Half cup sliced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup half-and-half cream, 1/2 cup condensed beef consommé, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons dehydrated chives, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, one 14-oz. can diagonal-cut green beans, drained, 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds.

Sauté celery and onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour. Add cream, consommé, salt, chives and pepper. Heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add beans and almonds; heat through. Yield: 6 servings (about 2 1/2 cups).

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took an old desk out of the storage room, sanded it down, stained it and varnished it. Sidney was so proud of his handiwork he decided to get rid of his expensive office desks and use the reconditioned one instead.

Last week he hired a photographer to take a picture of him at the desk. With him in the picture was a big-busted, blonde secretary who is taking dictation. She is wearing a miniskirt. At first glance it looks like she is wearing a long blouse and a girdle.

Sidney shows the picture to everyone who comes to the house. He pretends to be showing off his desk, but he is really showing off his secretary. The men poke each other in the ribs, exchange winks and make suggestive remarks. This annoys me and he knows it, but he does it anyway. Should I insist that he fire the secretary and burn the picture? Your advice will be followed. — UNDECIDED

Dear Un: Don't attach more importance to the miniskirted, magna-busted girl than she deserves. If there was anything to be concerned about, Sidney wouldn't have her photographed and bring the picture home. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: You saved me \$15,000 and I want to thank you. The letter from the mother whose sons keep gouging her for money sounded so much like my boys I was stunned. Perhaps it's the luckiest coincidence of a lifetime that I am a steady reader of your column. My older son borrowed \$2,000 from me five years ago and I haven't heard from him since. I tried to locate him but he moved and left no forwarding address. Several people have run into him on the street in theatres and restaurants, but no one seems to know where he lives or works.

The youngest son and his wife never have time for me unless they want a favor. This morning he called, and in a voice dripping with honey, asked if I would lend him \$15,000 for a new car and a down payment on a larger home.

I said, "Sorry, but I need to hang on to what money I have because nobody is going to take care of me when I am old and broke." He was furious and let me know I was a "lousy mother."

So, thank you, Ann. You are a real friend. — LOUSY BUT SOLVENT

Dear Solvent: Please continue to read the column. You might pick up some fringe benefits.

Dear Ann Landers: The doctor says all my symptoms are due to "nerves." I know he is right. But who wouldn't be

nervous after 14 years of sharing a house with in-laws? My husband and I and our two children have never had a meal alone. I have never been able to do my own grocery marketing or cooking. My mother-in-law has always told me what to do and I have done it to keep the peace.

When we started sharing this house, my husband said it was "temporary" and I believed him. Through the years whenever I mentioned it's time we got our own place, he has said, "We can't afford it and, besides, the folks would miss us."

From a cheerful, happy-go-lucky person, I have turned into a depressed, weeping shrew. Do you have any advice about two families sharing one house? — NERVOUS WRECK

Dear Wreck: Yes, I do and I have printed it many times. No house is big enough for two families — especially in-laws. Somewhere in this wide, wonderful world there must be an exception to this rule. If anyone out there knows an exception, cut me in on it, will you?

Gold River Home

Red and white poinsettias adorned St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, for the marriage of Karen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Ostler, formerly of Victoria, and John Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. White, formerly of Marathon, Ont.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father J. Jackson. Mrs. Naomi Gagne played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool dress with matching jacket, and a small white lace hat trimmed with seed pearls. She carried pale pink orchids on a white prayer book.

Miss Ann Cousins of Powell River and Miss Heather White, sister of the groom, attended the bride. They were dressed alike in jade green wool trimmed in white, with matching ribbon head-pieces. Their colonial bouquets were of pale pink carnations.

Murray Fontana was best man and the ushers were Wayne Christensen and David Haddon.

A reception was held in Discovery Inn. The bridal table was centred with a three-tiered cake, topped by a miniature church. Mr. Bud Dovey of Victoria proposed the toast to his cousin.

For a wedding trip down-Island the bride changed to a tuxedo suit in gold tones, complemented by a rose corsage. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Gold River.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmothers from Victoria, Mrs. E. A. Hall and Mrs. L. C. Ostler; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall, and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dovey, also of Victoria; her great-aunt, Mrs. A. Freekove of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cousins of Powell River; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reigh of Nanaimo.

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Inside Fashion

Medieval Look In Decorating

By Eugenia Sheppard

NEW YORK — Lee Thaw has a great idea, though it's still in a slightly chaotic, unfinalized state. She would like to do a kind of Paraphernalia job in interior decorating.

Ever since the death of her husband, Lawrence Copley Thaw, Lee has been living alone in one of the most Louis of all the many Louis XVI apartments in New York. She has had lots of time to think of the most profitable and soul-satisfying way to invest her leisure.

The idea of some kind of decorative art for young people at prices they could afford to pay seemed to come naturally. "There are all these new apartment buildings with acres of icy white walls," she says. "Lots of young people seem to be living in iceboxes."

It was not only the icebox look, but the whole young business of dressing up in costume, and especially medieval costume, that led Lee to thinking of banners. She would rather call them banners than tapestries, because banners sound more medieval, and because many modern tapestries have been artistic disasters.

Lee Thaw grew up in New York and Boston, went to Radcliffe, and worked under Allene Talmey at Vogue before she married a mad marquis and, later, Larry Thaw. Though this isn't her first business venture, her approach is cautious and ladylike. She would rather have saved all the publicity fanfare until the doors of her establishment were ready to open.

Actually, the plans have gone rather far. She has thought of a name she lives, Environment. She has started a thorough investigation of current tapestries all over the world — from Abbotscon factories to Yugoslavia. What makes the whole thing feasible are new machines that give an elegant, handwoven look to mass produced pieces of fabric.

Lee would sell both European originals and reproductions made over here. Right now, with the help of Paul Young, she's having two Yugoslavian tapestries reproduced in a New Jersey mill. Paul Young of Paraphernalia will either become an actual member of her firm or continue on as an unofficial advisor.



Lee Thaw

Her banners, as Lee calls them, will have a poster quality but, in fabric, will do a better job than posters of warming those cold white walls. "People are willing to pay \$15 or \$20 for posters," she says. "The banners would start at about \$75."

Due to the size of looms, the largest tapestry could be no more than 54 inches wide, the perfect size to hang above a couch. Anybody who wants a larger swash of decoration could join two or three together, like the good old module system in furniture. The subjects will be both abstract and representational.

A year ago Paul Young, who is sociologist and a lawyer besides being a fashion pro, told her that there ought to be something comparable in decorating to the craze of young customers for the medieval look in clothes. Now, led by the Beatles, the young are even glorifying medieval music.

In April Paraphernalia hopes to sum up the whole medieval kick with a slightly tongue-in-cheek musical revue. The theatre is booked, some of the lyrics are written, and the working title is "The Once and Future Paraphernalia." The show is scheduled to run for just a week and the proceeds will go to some charity, probably the International Rescue Committee for children in Vietnam.

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Seen in London on all the models! The model face curls... newest facet in the '68 feminine look. Pull a small amount of hair forward from the hairline and put up on rollers... then comb out softly (no hair spray) and let them fall as they will. They range in numbers from six to two (in front of the ears) depending on how many you feel right with.

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New Fashion Trends

The new evening coat at left from England is sleeveless and collarless. The jacket (right) worn under the coat provides the sleeves and the black velvet collar. The jacket has all the new fashion trends—single-breasted, shaped and flared with the back of the jacket cut in one piece. The trousers have a built-in cummerbund of black velvet matching the

jacket collar. Both jacket and evening coat are of four-ply plum-colored British wool worsted and the trousers are of black barathea. The dress shirt is of pale lilac voile. Kilts, long or short are the latest rage in France. The long wool kilt (centre), from Scotland is in Menzies tartan and is a best seller at Burberry's Scotch House in Paris.

Slim Lines

Bolder Colors

Fashion Forecast for Men Shows More Sophistication

LONDON — What is the ideal tailor's figure, so most men will have to rely upon clothes to give them the slim line impression. In modern classic styling there is emphasis on the waist and the skirt of the jacket flares giving greater slimming effect to the narrow trouser legs. Plain bottoms to trousers add to the streamlining and give a longer look to the trousers. Therefore they are likely to gain in popularity this year. For many men, however, turn-up trouser cuffs have never been out of fashion and are likely to continue, particularly for country clothes, and the bigger the man, the more likely he is to want turn-ups.

Meanwhile, for those who want higher fashion there is the return-to-the-thirties look and, more extreme, the gangster look. Here, suits have much wider lapels, broader and squarer shoulder lines, narrow down to a sharply defined waist. The gangster look also features flared trouser bottoms and it is worn with the broad

brimmed hat and a shirt with long points to the collar. The designs, too, are quite brash with this outfit.

The Savile Row modern classic style, however, is much more subtle and gentlemanly. Here, the shoulder line is a little broader and the lapels too are broader. But most of the fashion is contained in detail. Small things such as raised seams on trousers, deeper vents (side and centre), the shape of the pockets and the placing of them all add up to the Man 1968 fashion scene.

The most popular style forecast is the three button single-breasted jacket followed by the two button suit. Double-breasted styles are gradually becoming more popular again. Here, the jacket buttons are more closely grouped and the overlap of cloth across the chest and waist is quite narrow, thus lessening the wrapped-up feeling which many men found uncomfortable in the

Johnston-Sled Hawaiian Honeymoon

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in St. Catherine's Anglican Church, North Vancouver, when Jessieann Johnston became the bride of Mr. John James Sled.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnston of North Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sled, 148 Cambridge Street, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Sled travelled to Vancouver for the service which was officiated at by Rev. John Godkin.

White and gold chrysanthemums decorated the church for the wedding ceremony. Mrs. J. Godkin was organist and accompanied the junior choir.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a gown of white ripple crepe. A cathedral veil misted from a single white rose headdress and white roses and marguerites formed her bridal bouquet.

Miss Judy Czinege was maid of honor, and Miss Catherine Johnston was junior bridesmaid for her sister. They wore matching gowns of apricot crepe and carried bouquets of tinted green chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ralph Sinden, Victoria, was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Greg Johnston and Mr. John Rae.

Mr. Raymond Campbell proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Capilano Gardens.

For travelling on honeymoon to Hawaii the bride chose a navy blue dress with a lime green hat.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.



Mr. Mark Trueman and his bride, the former Alice Powell, signing the register following their recent marriage at St. Matthias' Church. Rev. Dr. A. W. R. Ashley, at left, officiated at the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Powell, 2576 Margate Street. She is a graduate of

Norfolk House School and the University of Calgary. The groom, who is the son of Mrs. M. C. Trueman, 2656 Cavendish, and the late Mr. Trueman, is a graduate of University of British Columbia and now is studying at McGill University for his master's degree.—(Photo by Steel)

Recital Planned

Final arrangements were made for the January recital at the recent meeting of the board of directors of Victoria Musical Art Society held at the Deal Street home of the president, Mrs. S. G. Watts. The recital will be given by one of Western Canada's leading classical singers, mezzo soprano Joan Maxwell with Robin Wood at the piano.

Attending the board meeting were the Misses Francis Jordan, Mary Adamson, Charlotte Crawford and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Peter Lovric, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Jean Boyd, Mrs. Walter Luck, Mr. Douglas Abbott and Mr. W. H. Gregory.

ACW

A meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Church Women will be held Friday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. in St. Matthias' Church, corner of Richardson and Richmond, beginning with a celebration of Holy Communion. Mrs. Frances Scott, president of the Diocesan Mothers' Union, will be the guest speaker.

Out of Date

Teaching Nuns Want Regulations Changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teaching nuns who wear modern dress in defiance of Roman Catholic leaders say they may refuse to return to their classrooms next fall unless they can abandon other regulations they call out of date.

The mother-general, Sister Anita Caspary, has written a letter to the parents of students in 38 parochial schools in the Los Angeles archdiocese, saying the nuns had been asked to quit. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre denied Wednesday they have been dismissed.

Immaculate Heart of Mary order in the Los Angeles archdiocese may not return to teach next fall.

An archdiocesan spokesman said that if the sisters leave, some schools may close.

"The question of uniform dress is an obvious but minor part of the discussion," wrote Sister Anita of her disagreement with the Catholic leaders.

"More central to the discussion are regulations for a fixed time for rising and retiring, fixed hours for prescribed prayers, a highly centralized mode of local house government. This mode of living may have suited former times but is a hindrance to present demands of apostolic life in schools or hospitals."

She said the nuns' ideas spring in response to three critical needs: Greater church influence on the lives of the young, higher quality in Catholic education, and more attraction to religious orders in the United States.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak at the British-Israel meeting on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room of Doran Hotel. His subject will be on a Study of the Bible Food Laws.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a luncheon Monday at Government House for Mr. Robert Hubbard, chief curator of the National Art Gallery of Canada. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner given by Rear-Admiral John A. Charles and Mrs. Charles in honor of the Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence.

Golden Wedding

BM. and Mrs. George Brown of 1087 Willow Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married at St. John's Church on Jan. 14, 1918, by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were born in Kent, England, coming to Canada in 1909. Mrs. Brown came direct to Victoria and Mr. Brown shortly after. He was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway for a brief time on the CPR boats sailing between Victoria and Vancouver. He later transferred to the railway division and was stationed at various sections on the Kettle Valley run as section foreman. On his retirement in 1959 they moved to Victoria.

A reception in honor of their anniversary will be held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, 2300 Rosario Street.

Going to New York

Mrs. George Naim was honored at a tea held in the home of Mrs. Jack Pipes, 2933 Foul Bay Road on Sunday. Twenty-two members of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes were present with Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. J. Devlin, Mrs. R. McLean, and Mrs. L. Whyte pouring tea. Jaycee-Ette President Mrs. D. Pickett, presented Mrs. Naim with a yellow and pink rosebud corsage and a bracelet of cultured pearls. Mrs. G. Naim has been an active member during the past two and one-half years with the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes and was honored as Jaycee-Ette of the year during 1965-1967. Mrs. Naim and her family are leaving Victoria to live in New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, 1916 Waterloo Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Ann to Mr. Robert George Reimche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reimche of Keremos, B.C. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.—(Jus-Rite)

QUITA NICHOL

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:45 p.m. in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay Street.

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Sale Price 1.27

XL. Reg. 1.79.
Sale Price 1.37

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XL. Reg. 2.59.
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Garden Notes

Bring Outdoors In

By M. V. CHENUT

Flowers in the house can be a great joy at this season of the year. I hope Santa Claus brought at least one flowering houseplant to your home at Christmas time, but if he slipped up on this, there is no need to get along without the charm of living flowers. A careful search around the garden is almost sure to turn up the odd plant which can be dug up, potted and brought indoors to provide some bloom.

Among the crocuses, snowdrops and such early-flowering bulbs, it is often possible to find some precious individual which are showing buds and are on the point of blooming. These may be taken up carefully with the hand trowel, set into a pretty pottery bowl and the surface covered with fresh green forest moss to provide a grand centerpiece for the dinner table. After the plants have served their purpose, it is an easy matter to return them to their proper place in the garden.

Primula Wanda is another little charmer which lends herself to this treatment and doesn't seem to suffer the least harm from her temporary

sojourn indoors. Wanda isn't for the dinner table, though, for the lovely deep purple of her flowers changes to a rather unpleasant magenta shade when viewed under the yellow rays of electric lights.

Did you ever try cutting out a square of periwinkle — Vinca minor — with a sharp spade and bringing it indoors in an ornamental bowl or shallow dish? In the warmth of the house this plant will burst into bloom, often within a week or ten days, and provide a welcome breath of spring in the darkest days of winter. Branches of japonica, forsythia and flowering cherry can also be cut and will bloom freely if arranged in vases of water and held at room temperature.

Lily of the Valley can be forced indoors also. Dig up a clump of the roots, and if the soil is muddy, dry them off for a few days on newspapers in the basement, then shake off the soil and separate them. Select only the ones with nice plump, growing points for potting up — the younger ones with sharp-pointed "pipes" or growing points are too immature for forcing. Clean your selected plants, then trim the roots back to about three inches in length, for

you won't have enough depth of soil in your pots for longer roots.

A wonderful stimulant for these Lily of the Valley roots is to soak them in lukewarm water for half a day. A temperature of 100 degrees is ideal — the warmth should be just barely perceptible to the hands — and this temperature can be maintained by standing the bowl on a warm radiator or on top of an operating TV or radio set. Don't use the kitchen range at even the burner's lowest setting — one of my neighbours stewed the daylight out of her roots, then wondered why they wouldn't grow!

After their four-hour bath, the roots can be potted up. A five-inch pot will take six or seven roots, one or two in the middle and the rest spaced around the edge.

The purchased all-purpose potting soil is good, or you can use a mixture of equal parts garden topsoil, peat moss and coarse sand. Plant with the fibrous roots fairly deep and well spread out, but with the white "pipes" only just barely covered. Keep in a cool, dark place until growth commences, then grow on in a sunny window of a coolish room.

ARTHUR HOPPE Pleads for Preservation

U.S. Red Men Vanishing

After a bitter fight, the U.S. Congress finally passed a bill to keep the Subversive Activities Control Board going for another year.

Opponents argued angrily that the board, which is supposed to register Communists, is a "do-nothing agency." And while this is true, it certainly isn't the board's fault.

The problem — and it's about time this affluent nation faced up to it — is there simply aren't enough Communists to go around any more.

Some communities have three, four and even five militant anti-Communist organizations and not a single Communist to be militant against. In Pierre, SD, they haven't seen one for years. The root of the matter is the callous attitude of American youth today toward indigenous Communists.

Talk to any young member of the radical New Left about Communists and he will invariably say something like, "Those old fuddy-duddies? When it comes to overthrowing the government, all they want to do is talk."

Consequently, as the old Communists die off, there are pitifully few young ones to take their place. Scorned by the Left, persecuted by the Right and ignored by the Middle, the American Communist today is threatened with extinction.

Indeed, a whole generation of Americans is growing up who may, unless something is done, never be able to observe an American Communist in his native habitat.

Thus, we may be sure that all conservationists and humanitarians will applaud Congress' decision to continue the work of the Subversive

Activities Control Board. What few Communists are left must be registered before it's too late.

Once they are registered, one can talk about sensible laws to protect this vanishing American minority group and preserve their interesting folkways.

A reservation, perhaps in some unused corner of Nevada, would seem the most rational answer. There, the surviving Communists could be studied by cultural anthropologists, photographed by Life magazine and sent old clothes by various charities.

Under the tutelage of a small U.S. Bureau of Communist Affairs, they might even become self-supporting through the sale of hand-crafted souvenirs to tourists, such as crudely carved hammers and sickles and tool-leather-bound copies of Das Kapital.

Anti-conservationists will decry the expense. But let us not forget what a grateful nation owes this vanishing breed. Without Communists, the vast and still-flourishing U.S. Anti-Communist industry would never have been born.

And if the last Communist is allowed to die off, what will happen to those aging anti-Communist fighters like Robert Welch? They certainly aren't fit for anything else.

So help support the Subversive Activities Control Board in its efforts to preserve this nostalgic bit of Americana. Remember that American Communists are the only persecuted minority group actually dwindling in numbers.

And if you can do nothing else, at least be a humanitarian. If you can find one, take a Commie to lunch today.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Harmony and Discords

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Is Sophia Loren expecting? This is the word from Yugoslavia, where Sophia recently underwent an operation to make motherhood possible for her... The Tony Curtis divorce will play on a sticky wicket. Unless all parties concerned arrive at an out-of-court settlement... Miss Farrow's Dandy in Aspie will have a royal premiere in London, in the spring. Mia and co-star Laurence Harvey will be there. And where will Frank Sinatra be? Not in London!

Attention Madison Avenue advertising moguls: Jim Backus tells me he worked with an actor recently who assured him he had gotten rid of bad breath, body odor and dandruff and discovered nobody likes him anyway!

Brigitte Bardot's Bonnie and Clyde number was the hit of her recent television show in Paris. Brigitte sang the song dressed as a la Fay Dumaway. The film opens in France at the end of January, and the excitement that is being generated now borders on the hysterical. You can bet that Warren Beatty will be there and having his usual gorgeous times with the ladies.

Princess-actress Ina Furstenberg in St. Moritz, decorating the snow slopes with her good friend, Count Paolo Marzotti. The scene in The Graduate, where Ann Bancroft explodes a cloud of cigarette smoke after kissing Dustin Hoffman, cost the production almost \$20,000. A week after the original scene was shot, director Mike Nichols shot it in bed with the new idea. It's worth the money and causes a roar of laughter.

Dick Lester who directed the anti-war film, How I Won the War, describes his new movie, Petulia, as an "anti-

romantic" love story. I'm waiting for him to describe his next project, a film version of Candide.

Laurence Harvey inherited much more than the \$24,000 listed in the will of the late producer Jimmy Woolf. He received Jimmy's lovely home in Hollywood and his beautiful apartment in London's Grosvenor House. And with his percentage from Darling, Larry doesn't have to worry about money for a while. I wonder when he'll go back to work again. He hasn't done anything for almost a year. He's too interesting to be idle.

Director Terence Young brought the Mayerling company to Paris from Vienna because of bad weather. It's just as bad in Paris — and London for that matter.

Two Alans are in demand — Arkin and Bates, whom Norman Lear hopes to sign for his Two Times Two movie when he completes the editing of The Night They Raided Minsky's.

A member of pop circles in London assured me very positively that Ringo Starr, the oldest of the Beatles, has reached the ripe age of 33. "He was 31 when they made Help, and I was on the set when he celebrated his 31st birthday." The same bright-eyed spy was also positive that Paul McCartney and Jane Asher were married and had been for several years. I'm not sure now whether they are or not. But they might just as well be; they're never even apart... also interesting was the information that the late Beatles Epstein discovered the Beatles in a Liverpool cellar and had them make a record, he went around to the pop shops and bought 100 copies at a time to help get them on the charts. Would you believe it?

War Social Cancer

SYDNEY HARRIS

We say that the aim of life is "self-preservation," if not for the individual, at least for the species. Granted that every organism seeks for self-preservation, does every organism know what is best for its self-preservation?

Consider cancer cells and non-cancer cells in the human body. The normal cells are "aimed" at reproducing and functioning in a way that is beneficial to the body. Cancer cells, on the other hand, spread in a way that threatens and ultimately destroys the whole body.

Normal cells work harmoniously, because they "know." In a sense, their preservation depends upon the health of the body they inhabit. While organisms in themselves, they also act as part of a sub-structure, directed at the good of the whole body.

We might say, metaphorically,

that cancer cells do not "know" enough about self-preservation; they are, biologically, more ignorant than normal cells. The aim of cancer cells is to spread throughout the body, to conquer all the normal cells — and when they reach their aim, the body is dead. And so are the cancer cells.

For cancer cells destroy not only all rival cells, in their ruthless biological warfare, but also destroy the larger organization — the body itself — which signs their own suicide warrant.

The same is true of war, especially in the modern world. War is the social cancer of mankind. It is a pernicious form of ignorance, for it destroys not only its "enemies," but also the whole superstructure of which it is a part — and thus eventually it defeats itself.

Nations live in a state of

anarchy, not in a state of law. And, like cancer cells, nations do not know that their ultimate self-interest lies in preserving the health and harmony of the whole body (that is, the community of man), for if that body is mortally wounded, then no nation can survive and flourish.

If the aim of life is "self-preservation" — for the species as well as for the individual — we must tame or eradicate the cancer cells of war in the social organism. And this can be done only when nations begin to recognize that what may seem to be "in the national interest" cannot be opposed to the common interest of mankind, or both the nation and mankind will die in this "conquest."

The life of every organism depends upon the viability of the system of which it is a member. The cancer cells

cannot exist without the body to inhabit, and they must be exterminated if they cannot be "re-educated" to behave like normal cells.

At present, their very "success" dooms them to failure — just as a "victorious" war in the atomic age would be an unqualified disaster for the dying world.



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Conspiracy Cases Pending

Prudential Officers Named in Ontario Report

TORONTO (CP) — The government-appointed investigator into the 1966 collapse of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. recommended three months ago that conspiracy to defraud charges be laid against three senior officials and the auditor of the company, Commercial Affairs Minister H. L. Rowntree of Ontario said Friday.

The four officials named in the investigator's report are Joseph Benoit Brien, president of Prudential Finance at the time of its collapse; directors John Edward Despard and Joseph Adolph Jonak, and auditor Morris Abraham Stein.

Rowntree said the recommendation is being studied by the attorney-general's office.

He noted that the four men already face a total of 27 charges under the Ontario Securities



Brien



Rowntree

Act, although the investigator's report recommended that these be dropped if the Crown decides to proceed with charges of conspiracy.

The government made public only the last 12 pages of the 110-page report, written by B. C. Howard, chief legal investigation officer of the Ontario Securities Commission.

Rowntree said the rest of the report consists of an examination of the evidence which, if made public now, "could be prejudicial to both the Crown and the accused with respect to pending trials."

The report is dated Oct. 12, 1967.

The report also in effect supports the securities commission against criticisms fired at it when Prudential Finance was declared bankrupt. It says the commission staff was "deceived" into accepting a prospectus from the company in June, 1963. The prospectus enabled the company to continue operations for another 3½ years.

Prudential Finance collapsed in November, 1966, with losses last estimated at \$20,000,000. About 8,500 investors were caught, many of them elderly people who had put their life savings into the company in expectation of high-interest returns on the money.

It has been estimated that they will get about 15 cents back on the dollar, but Mr. Rowntree said he still is awaiting a further report from the liquidator.

The report said there is evidence, developed by the accounting firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co. which helped in the investigation, that "Prudential Finance was in fact insolvent as at Feb. 23, 1963."

"The inference is irresistible that Brien, Despard, Jonak and Stein knew this, but determined to keep Prudential Finance in the business of raising money from the public by the sale of short-term notes, and to do so, put forward to the commission an 'acceptable' financial statement knowing it to be false and misleading."

"Accordingly, I recommend that Joseph Benoit Brien, John Edward Despard, Joseph Adolph Jonak and Morris Abraham Stein be charged with conspiracy to defraud the creditors of Prudential Finance . . . by the publication of a false prospectus of Prudential Finance containing a false financial statement."

In making the new report public Friday, Rowntree also dashed again the hopes of creditors who have been seeking at least partial reimbursement from the government.

"It is a recognized principle that securities legislation cannot guarantee an investor against loss," he said in a prepared statement.

"Risks exist in every investment, and the size of return depends to a great extent on the size of the risk. Normally a high percentage of return reflects a high degree of risk."

Moon Claw Assists

Soil Probe Working 'Bird' Entire Success

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Surveyor 7, America's last unmanned mooncraft, scored another success Friday when its bulky chemical soil analyzer at long last dipped down to the lunar surface.

The analyzer, contained in a gold-plated eight-inch square box, made the quarter-million-mile flight to the moon nestled against the side of Surveyor 7 and after landing did not at first respond to radioed commands from earth to descend to the lunar surface on its three-foot nylon cord.

BOX NUDGED

Another experiment aboard the craft, a mechanical, power-driven little claw, was used early Friday to nudge the box and it descended.

The third experiment on Surveyor 7, a television camera, has been working in high gear since the Tuesday night landing and has sent to earth about 4,000 photographs of the rocky southern highlands of the moon in the area of the Tycho crater.

IT'S GREEN

After the gold-plated box dropped to the moon's surface and began sending back data on the soil content, a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said "All systems are green. We've got a completely successful bird now."

The soil sampling claw has responded to commands on schedule and dug a few furrows in the moon's surface.

Greek Officer Purge Won't Get Airing

ATHENS (UPI) — The ruling junta Friday announced plans for an extensive purge of the Greek armed forces to oust officers who supported King Constantine's coup attempt.

A government decree said special committees would judge at least 300 officers ranging in rank from lieutenant to lieutenant-general and normal judicial procedures need not be followed. The accused officers will not be asked to appear before the judges and no witnesses will be examined.

Barge Fatality Sequel

Compensation Board Files Information

Information charging Yarows Ltd. and an individual with negligence in the Sept. 7 death of welder Steve Williams has been filed in city magistrate's court by the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board.

Williams, 24, was killed in a barge fire at Yarrows. His body was found near a ladder leading to the barge forecastle.

The oldest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, 729 Haliburton, Williams was said to have been working alone in the barge which was under construction when the fire broke out.

A coroners jury Sept. 19 ruled accidental death due to negligence on the part of the management—Yarrows Ltd. The jury also passed in a rider that in future all safety regulations should be strictly enforced. Nearly a dozen witnesses were heard during the three nights of the inquest.

Emotional Rehabilitation

Baby's Cry Ends Silence

By JOHN MATTERS

An almost overwhelming emotional episode comes through the crisp clinical report on a 24-year-old Victoria mother who was being fitted with a hearing aid by the Rehabilitation Foundation this week.

Her hearing had been bad since birth, a problem which produced defective speech. As a child, she went to the Jericho

Hill school for the deaf and blind in Vancouver.

The medical report describes her as an exceptionally pretty woman who unfortunately had always been conscious of her speech difficulties.

She was holding her 14-month-old baby in her arms when Mrs. Henry Frew, the Rehabilitation Foundation's audiologist, was fitting her with the hearing aid.

The baby fell out of her arms and, with the hearing aid just applied, for the first time in her life she heard the baby cry. "She was tremendously emotionally upset," continues the clinical report. "She would not let go of the child because she wanted to hear it."

The Rehabilitation Foundation, which will sponsor the Mothers' March on the evening of Feb.

5, supplied a \$250 hearing aid.

Rehabilitation of hearing loss is one of the organization's main projects, explained Rudy Ryan, the executive secretary whose offices and treatment facilities are in the Saanich health and welfare building.

"Too many of the cases I see are heart-buggers," added Mrs. Frew, who also works with the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and Greater Victoria school board.

NEWBORNS TESTED

At a public health institute at the University of British Columbia this spring, she and Dr. Jack Bailey, the public health officer at the Saanich branch, will be giving a paper on the results of their audio screening program of newborns here.

About 90 per cent of the children born in the Greater Victoria area are being tested for hearing defects before they reach 18 months of age.

SOME DEAF

The results so far indicate 2 per cent of them suffer from deafness. In those cases, therapy cannot begin early enough, especially helping parents understand and cope with the problem.

At a time when heart transplants make sensational news, Mrs. Frew is hoping it is not far away when doctors will be able to transplant nerves.

MORE EXCITING

"The replacement of that nerve which connects the hearing mechanism with the brain, in even one ear, would be even more exciting," she said.

Mrs. Frew does auditory assessments and therapy outside of Victoria, on behalf of the Rehabilitation Foundation.

Her patients have ranged in age from six months to 98 years. The latter, she said, resisted a hearing aid because she feared it would make her unattractive.

Urban 'Rebellion' Altering Workload for U.S. Justice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Attorney General Ramsey Clark said in a report to President Johnson made public Friday the U.S. justice department is revamping its intelligence apparatus because urban "riot and rebellion" had created the greatest criminal intelligence problem in its history.

He said the justice department intelligence staff often was under a "severe strain," working seven days a week, 24 hours a day, during last summer's riots.

Clark said the justice department has set up a new intelligence unit with plans for "computer capability" to uncover extremists stirring up "civilian disobedience, demonstrations, riots and rebellion in urban ghettos."

Clark visited Johnson Thursday and left his report which Johnson went over Friday, presidential press secretary George Christian said. Clark said draft dodging and other selective service viola-

tions soared to 952 convictions in 1967—up 77 per cent over 1966 and the highest since 1947.



Clark

Clark's report said the department filed 34,512 criminal cases in 1967, the greatest number in a decade and 2,587 over 1966. These included 73 convictions of known Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, racketeers, compared to 17 in 1960. In all, there were 668 organized crime indictments, a record.

In other developments at the Texas White House:

● Johnson announced he will nominate Dr. Edward Re, 47, a New York city lawyer as assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs to succeed Charles Frankel who resigned in a dispute over administration Vietnam war policies.

● Johnson announced that Dr. Josef Klaus, chancellor of Austria, will visit Washington April 10 and 11.

● The White House said Johnson believes India ambassador Chester Bowles mission to Cambodia Prince Norodom Sihanouk was "useful."

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C. "Young Thing" Bra—This light and pretty bra has all lace two-section cups, lycra powernet back for comfort and adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B and C. In white, blue mist, gentle pink, bare beige and summer sun. **Es. \$5**

D. Long-Log Panty Girdle—Offers that little bit of extra control for the woman who is no longer a junior figure. Recessed garters. Sizes S.M.L. **Es. \$13⁰⁰**

Ambrosia Print Half Slip—Average length. S.M.L. **Es. \$6**

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Air Raid On China Claimed

TOKYO (UPI) — China accused Laotian troops and planes commanded by the United States Friday of launching a "massive military attack" on areas bordering China and North Vietnam, including a lethal air raid on populated areas of China's Yunnan province.

The Peking charge said the air attack last Sunday by three planes of "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys the Laotian rightists" killed and wounded a number of Chinese and caused serious damage.

(In Washington, the Pentagon said Friday it had no knowledge of such an attack.)

Hanoi Keeps Silent

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has failed to obtain any indication that North Vietnam would scale down its military operations if the U.S. stopped bombing the North, informed officials disclosed Friday.

A U.S. investigation of a North Vietnamese offer to hold peace talks if the bombing stopped ran into a wall of silence on the crucial question of how Hanoi would react if American bombers hitting the North were grounded, the officials said.

North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Dec. 30 his government will hold talks if the U.S. stops the bombing.

OFFER REPEATED

He repeated his offer in an interview with the Bulgarian news agency BTA released Friday.

The offer went further than previous North Vietnamese statements that talks could start if bombing is halted. But President Johnson refused to be rushed into accepting the offer until the U.S. completed an investigation to determine whether the offer was genuine or a propaganda move.

The officials said the absence of a favorable response by Hanoi to American probes did not mean the U.S. rejected Trinh's offer out of hand.

But they stressed Hanoi must shed more light on its intentions before the U.S. agreed to stop the bombing.

Border Accord In Peril

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia and the U.S. Friday formally exchanged assurances not to permit widening of the Vietnam war but the Soviet Union and Poland promptly moved to kill the accord.

In a joint communique, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles pledged to avoid a spillover of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

The main feature of the agreement reached by Sihanouk and Bowles was an American endorsement of the International Control Commission to make sure Vietnamese communists would not use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary.

This was backed by a U.S. pledge to provide the ICC control teams — composed of delegates from Canada, India and Poland — with material means, including helicopters, to police the sensitive border area.

But Soviet and Polish diplomats in Phnom Penh said they believed Cambodia was completely fulfilling its obligations as a neutral country and that, in any case, the United States, not being a signatory of the 1954 Geneva accords which set up the ICC, had no right to seek an extension of the role of the ICC teams.



Comments Caustic

Shapely firebrand Kahn-Tineta Horn, Mohawk Indian of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy and fashion model when not expressing her forthright views, addressed students and faculty members at University of Victoria Friday. Pulling few punches, mini-skirted champion of Indians vigorously attacked white Canadians for being weak, brainwashed and apathetic. — (Jim Ryan)

Control Causes Unrest

Right-to-Strike Extension Pushed by Ottawa Expert

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion that labor's right to strike should be extended, rather than restricted, has been advanced by the federal government's leading labor relations specialist.

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, writes in the current issue of the Labor Gazette that current inquiries being made into labor laws may find "that certain controls now provided in legislation might better be removed than new controls added."

"In these days of sudden revolutionary changes in production methods, how useful is it to

tie the hands of a union and its members for the duration of a long-term contract while at the same time permitting the employer to drastically alter the working conditions around which the contract was written and signed?"

He says this legal "confinement" of labor leads to more unrest, not less. Under present law, a union signing a contract cannot legally strike during the contract period no matter what new work issue arises.

Wilson's argument matches a proposal made in a federal inquiry report two years ago by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman

of Winnipeg, who studied a dispute over the CNR's imposition of longer crew runs on freight.

On the question of strikes that harm the national economy, Wilson says it is now beyond question that work stoppages by soldiers, policemen or firemen cannot be allowed because of the vital protective function involved.

But he rejects the idea of any large anti-strike prohibition. Repeated denial of the right to strike would lead only to defiance.

Then he goes on to suggest a change in federal labor law that

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Reluctantly

B.C. Will Attend Welfare Talks

These days it's news when B.C. attends a federal-provincial conference and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday he's going to Ottawa for talks next week.

The minister said in an interview he was "reluctant" but he decided to heed Ottawa's call to the provinces "to go into action on welfare."

"If the people have figured it out by now," said Mr. Campbell, "they know that when the federal government doesn't know what to do, it either calls one of these conferences or sets up a committee study."

B.C. feels the desired result could have been achieved by correspondence, but the minister added he will be there because "we're very anxious about some of the mechanical aspects of operation of the Canada Assistance Plan."

The meeting has not been called to discuss policy, he said, but so far as B.C. knows is concerned only with the mechanical aspects of the plan introduced a year ago to broaden federal contributions to welfare services.

NORMAL TROUBLE

Asked what trouble B.C. had experienced in operating the plan, Mr. Campbell replied: "The normal mechanical mis-understandings about any federal statute." He refused to elaborate.

"A long time ago Thomas Jefferson said," the minister added, "the federal system is the most efficient method of collecting taxes and the most inefficient method of dispensing services."

Mr. Campbell will be accompanied by deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson to the conference which is expected to last two days.

Cabinet, Contenders Split

LIBERALS IN TURMOIL OVER MEDICARE

Guevara Body Worth 100 Cuban Prisoners

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered Friday night to free immediately 100 counter-revolutionary leaders "chosen by the CIA and the Pentagon" in return for the body of guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

At the same time he indirectly rejected Bolivian President Rene Barrientos' reported offer to exchange French philosopher-journalist Regis Debreys for Hubert Matos, one of Cuba's most famous political prisoners.

Health Minister Enters Contest

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

HALIFAX — A crisis over medicare today threatened to engulf the Liberal leadership contest.

Minutes before Health Minister Allan MacEachen left for a banquet to announce his candidacy here Prime Minister Pearson said in Ottawa that he would take another look at medicare.

MacEachen was stunned by the news, but publicly put the best complexion on it.

It was natural, he said, that Pearson would consider the representations made by the provinces for a further delay in the introduction of medicare, scheduled July 1. (See also Page 5).

CALL PEARSON

However, his supporters said that he would call Pearson in Ottawa for details.

They said it was unlikely that MacEachen would stay in the cabinet if medicare was postponed again.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has indicated that he favors further delay.

BEGINS JULY 1

Before Pearson's bombshell Friday, MacEachen was putting Hellyer right in a television interview.

The policy of the government of Canada, he said, is that medicare begins on July 1.

"That is the policy of the government and I am fully and personally committed to that policy."

CLEAR ALTERNATIVE

MacEachen repeated this position later, more strongly, in a powerful speech announcing his candidacy.

A left-winger in the party, he said he was offering himself as a clear alternative to others seeking to direct the party and the nation.

He called for cabinet solidarity during the campaign and, in this, seemed to rebuke Hellyer for his medicare statements that lacked off the upper.

MAINTAIN CONFIDENCE

"I think it will be difficult," he said, "but I think it is necessary to maintain public confidence in the government by supporting its policies."

That, he said, was the obligation of all ministers.

The MacEachen people claim that the cabinet is almost evenly divided on the issue and delay would produce a bitter battle.

MONTHS TO GO

Observers of the race are fearful that, with division already out in the open and nearly three months still to go before the convention, the party might not be able to stand the upheavals.

Trade Minister Robert Winters announced his plans to quit the cabinet, taking bitter swipes at his cabinet colleagues.

A whole batch of ministers would probably quit if medicare is touched.

And by April, the party could be a skeleton.



MacEachen

Intellectuals' Trial

Four Russians Get Stiff Terms

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Soviet intellectuals active in Moscow's literary underground were convicted Friday of anti-Soviet activities and sentenced to terms of up to seven years' imprisonment.

Their five-day trial was closed to all but a half-dozen relatives and was unreported by Soviet news media. The mother of one defendant told waiting friends that all were found guilty as charged.

Total prison time for the quartet is 15 years, exactly what the prosecutor demanded Thursday.

The defendants served almost a year in a Moscow jail awaiting trial. Three of them are expected to be sent this weekend to Potem, a labor camp on the Volga notorious among Soviet liberal intellectuals. The fourth, sentenced to only one year, will be released Jan. 20, sources close to the defence said.

POLICE LINE

Friends of the defendants broke through a police line outside the courthouse after the trial to present red carnations to the four defence lawyers.

● Five years for Alexander Ginsburg, 31, compiler of The White Book on the Sinyavsky-Danil Affair, a collection of documents from a literary trial two years ago published only abroad.

● Seven years for Yuri Galanskov, 28, charged with currency violations as well as anti-Soviet propaganda.

● Two years for poet Alexei Dobrovolsky, 23, the only defendant to plead guilty and testify against the others.

● One year for Vera Lashkova, 21, a typist who helped prepare manuscripts for Ginsburg and Galanskov.

Pavel M. Litvinov, grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister, and Mrs. Yuli M. Daniel, wife of the imprisoned satirist whose trial was documented in Ginsburg's book, were in the crowd at the end of the trial.

'COLD MOCKERY'

Earlier Friday they denounced the trial as a "cold mockery, unthinkable in the 20th century."

They said in a statement handed to Western correspondents "there can be no pretence... that there is any justice or legality about it (the trial)."

Litvinov told a reporter that Galanskov declared in court that "by arresting me you have won the battle, but you will lose the war for democracy in Russia."

Details of testimony were passed on surreptitiously to Western reporters throughout the trial.

Cuba Finds More Oil

HAVANA, Cuba (Reuters) — A second strong oil gusher has been struck 20 miles from Havana near one discovered earlier this week, usually well-informed sources said Friday.

Punishment Risk Lower

Boy, 13, Gang War Assassin for \$6

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cook County state's attorney's office disclosed Friday it is investigating reports that teen-age gangs are hiring youths as young as 13 years old to commit murder.

State's attorney John Stamos told a news conference his office is investigating at least six gang killings. More than one of the suspects in the slayings has said he

was paid to be the "hit man" in the assassination, Stamos said.

"Boys 13, 14 and 15 years old are involved," Stamos said. "One was paid \$6 — a 13-year-old in this case. One was paid \$61."

"The boys were paid to commit murder."

Stamos said it appeared older gang leaders had adopted the policy of assigning killings to junior members

because their chances of severe punishment if caught were less.

Stamos declined to name specific gangs, but said the new tactic of killing by juveniles is "predominantly on the South Side — specifically in the Woodlawn area."

The Woodlawn neighborhood is the "turf" of a powerful gang called the Blackstone Rangers which has engaged in

open warfare with police and rival gangs.

An assistant state's attorney, Robert Kartson, was quoted as saying there is evidence that Black Power revolutionary groups, such as the Maoist-Sing Revolution-ary Action Movement, has been attempting to infiltrate such Negro gangs as the Rangers.

Stamos would not comment specifically on this report, but

he said "these gangs have been infiltrated by adults."

Stamos also declined to pinpoint the killings which are being investigated. However, he said they all involved the slaying of members of rival gangs.

Investigators reporting on the Rangers and other gangs have identified their top leaders as young men in their 20s and even 30s. Lately, investi-

gators indicated, the recruitment of youths in their early teens into the gangs has been stepped up. Boys 14 and 16 years old are among those charged with slayings.

Although Stamos pinpointed Woodlawn as the neighborhood of greatest gang warfare and killing, he said the new crop of slayings "is widespread enough for the police department and for us to devote our energies to it."

Young British Pro Aims for Top in U.S. Golf

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — As a raw junior of 17, Tony Jacklin scraped together \$832 in prizes during his first season in competitive golf.

Now at 22 he holds the British Master's title, is nearing the sport's tycoon bracket and is poised for big things in North American golf.

During the last 12 months Jacklin has matured into one

of the best young golfers produced by Britain in recent years. Until recently he was rated as an enthusiastic wallflower—good in the long game but erratic and sometimes temperamental around the green.

He was placed about halfway up the list of the top 10 British golfers at the start of 1967. But by the year's end, he had won two major tournaments plus the British Mas-

ter's at Sandwich in September, pushing his ranking firmly into the top three.

Now he feels he must strike out elsewhere if his career is to progress. Although he played 36 tournament rounds in Britain last year, Jacklin earned only \$3,800.

Playing in half that number in the U.S., he won more than \$10,400, even though he didn't place better than seventh in any of them.

Hence his decision to concentrate on storming the bastions of American golf this season.

His 1967 schedule includes three times as many U.S. tournaments as British.

"Don't let anyone think I am deserting British golf, or turning my back on those who have helped me so far," he says.

He intends playing as much and as often as possible in his

homeland, but if he is to have any chance of rivaling experts such as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player, he has to go where the big money and the action is.

Last October he won the right, in a playoff with young American professionals, to enter tournaments on the 1968 American PGA circuit and gets a bye in the preliminary rounds.

Jacklin has a tough, eight-month tournament program lined up. Starting in this week's Bing Crosby event at Pebble Beach, Calif., he is playing in most of the top 18 American competitions in the spring and early summer.

After a short home visit in June for the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, and two other events here, he returns to the American circuit for a bash at the season's big-

money events, including the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

In September he rounds off the season in the British PGA match play championships and will defend his Master's title at Sunningdale.

It's an exacting year, designed as a stern test of Jacklin's ability. By the end of 1968, he may have gone a long way towards establishing his place in international golf.

Cougars Host Bucks Tonight

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Penticton	20	12	4	1	15	26
Kamloops	20	12	4	1	15	26
Vernon	20	11	5	1	14	23
V. Westminster	20	11	5	1	14	23
VICTORIA	20	10	4	1	13	20
Salmon	20	8	14	4	11	17

Next games: Tonight—Kelowna at Victoria, New Westminster at Kamloops.

Victoria Cougars vacated the British Columbia Junior Hockey League cellar once this week.



Busy Weekend

When Victoria Chinooks take on Killarney in an Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League game tonight and Sunday at Central Junior High School, they will be expecting big things from the league's scoring leader, Ollie Moilanen (above). Game times are 8:30 p.m. tonight and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Weather Cancels 20 Games

LONDON (AP)—Twenty of today's soccer games in the English League and six in the Scottish league had been called off by Friday night because of snow or ice.

It was the biggest disruption of the soccer program in Britain this season.

Under an English League rule, clubs called in local referees to inspect pitches. In cases where grounds were ruled unfit, visiting teams were headed off before starting an overnight journey.

Esquimalt Moves Up

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Oak Bay	2	0	0	0	2	0
Victoria High	2	0	0	0	2	0
Esquimalt	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chancellor	2	0	0	0	2	0
St. Dunstons	2	0	0	0	2	0
University School	2	0	0	0	2	0
Salmon	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mount View	2	0	0	0	2	0

Next game: Tuesday—Esquimalt at Oak Bay. Game time is 4 p.m.

Esquimalt moved into a second place tie with Victoria High in the Inter-High School boys' basketball league Friday night by trouncing winless University School, 87-34, at Esquimalt.

University School was never really in the game while the Esquimalt team out-bustled the losers all the way. Bob DeCosta, who only played a little more than half the game, paced the winners with 21 points, eight more than teammate Ron Graham.

Andy Brinkley led University School with 10 points.

Room for O'Keefe Fans On Team Bus to Mainland

Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League still have a few seats available for Sunday's trip to Vancouver for a game against Firefighters, co-headers of first place with Columbus.

Manager Frank Grealy plans to use the same lineup that defeated New Westminster, 1-0, last weekend for this crucial game. A victory could boost the defending champions to within four points of the lead.

Persons interested in making the trip should phone Ron Southern at 384-0005.



Toronto's Bruce Gamble stopped this shot by Billy Dea (14) of Pittsburgh and Allan Stanley (26) and Tim Horton (7) cut off the rebound from Earl Ingarfield (10) of the Penguins but Pittsburgh scored their second straight win over the Leafs, 4-3.—(AP)

Fine Curling Features Schools' Curling Final

NANAIMO — Outstanding Favored Esquimalt High School, back with the identical lineup which won the provincial championship last year, curled what coach Lyle Carraway felt was its best game of the season.

but had to go an extra end to defeat Glen Grycan and his Campbell River rink, 6-5.

In the other game, Victoria's Mt. Douglas was edged out by Courtenay, 7-6, in a game which broke open with a steal of three on the ninth end.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Esquimalt and Courtenay meet to decide the winner of "A" event and Mt. Douglas and Campbell River play a "B" semifinal at 8 this morning to cut the field in the double-knockout competition to three rinks.

The Esquimalt-Courtenay loser meets the Mt. Douglas-Campbell River winner at noon in the "B" final. Winner of "B" has to beat the "A" winner twice to carry on to the regional final, in Vancouver next weekend. Draws are at 4 and, if necessary, at 7 p.m.

Esquimalt's Jim Armstrong and Grycan engaged in a wide-open, takeout affair in which three of the first five ends were blanked.

SEESAW MATCH

Armstrong then made clutch shots on the next two ends to steal twice and take a 3-1 lead. He drew behind cover on the sixth to count when Grycan rubbed off the covering rock, then hit and rolled, fully covered into the four-foot ring on the seventh and when facing two counters, Grycan was about six inches short trying to outdraw the Esquimalt rock.

Armstrong, however, yielded the lead on the eighth end when he missed twice on wide-open takeouts and gave Grycan two free draws to count three and go ahead, 4-3.

ALMOST PERFECT

The last three ends produced almost perfect curling as the two rinks kept exchanging rock for rock. A third-rock miss gave Esquimalt two on the ninth for a 5-4 lead and Grycan hit and stayed on the 10th to force an extra end.

Only one rock was in play on the 11th when action got down to steal twice and take a 3-1 lead. He drew behind cover on the sixth to count when Grycan rubbed off the covering rock, then hit and rolled, fully covered into the four-foot ring on the seventh and when facing two counters, Grycan was about six inches short trying to outdraw the Esquimalt rock.

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Boivin and Mates Stop Leafs Again

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Veteran Leo Boivin snapped a second-period tie with his second goal of the season and set up another score Friday as Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3 in a National Hockey League game.

The victory, second straight for the expansion Penguins over the defending Stanley Cup champions, lifted Pittsburgh into a three-way tie for second place in the NHL's Western Division.

Boivin, who began his NHL career with the Maple Leafs 16 years ago, fired a 25-footer at 17:49 of the second period to break a 2-2 tie. He set up the score with a pass to Andy Bathgate behind the goal, then took a return pass and scored.

STRATTON SCORES

Early in the third period, Art Stratton faked goalie Bruce Gamble out of position for an insurance goal following passes from Boivin and Ken Schinkel. Brian Conacher added a meaningless goal for Toronto with 3:25 to play.

Ab McDonald and Bob Dillabough scored the first two Pittsburgh goals while Ron Ellis and Murray Oliver scored for Toronto.

Les Binkley, returning to the spot for Pittsburgh after a one-game rest, was brilliant. He made 32 saves, many of the difficult.

★ ★ ★

EASTERN DIVISION

Barra	60	17	17	0	136	136	80
WESTERN DIVISION							
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	
Philadelphia	20	10	10	0	10	20	
San Antonio	20	10	10	0	10	20	
San Jose	20	10	10	0	10	20	
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Escaping Oil Threatens Beauty of West Coast

By WAYNE THOMAS

Long Beach's future as a major island beauty spot and tourist attraction hinges on government action to stop oil leaking out of the sunken Dutch freighter Schiedyk, 20 miles west of Gold River.

This ultimatum was tossed at the federal government's transport department Friday night by Campbell River diver Bill Peterson, who has inspected the 7,954-ton Holland-American Line vessel.

"If all 500 tons of fuel oil leaks out before

buoyant and I wouldn't be surprised if she moved. It's important that the leak either be plugged, or the oil pumped out, and that it be done before she goes over the ledge.

"It's going to be much more difficult—and more expensive—to halt the oil or re-float her then," said Mr. Peterson who has 10 years hard hat diving experience.

Mr. Peterson and fellow-diver Hank Hubscher, both of Campbell River's Coastal Divers Co., flew to the scene in a company floatplane.

"From the air the black discoloration of the water was really obvious. As soon as we landed, we saw some seagulls covered in oil. They could hardly move. We got our gear and suits covered in it.

Campbell River conservationist Roderick Halg-Brown said Friday night that once birds got oil trapped in their feathers it was impossible for them to remove it.

"It's extremely difficult even for a person to clean oil from a bird's feathers," he said.

Oil has been carried 20 miles from the accident scene so far, trapping birds, washing up on the shoreline of Muchalat Arm and Nootka Sound, and presenting a danger to fish and shellfish.

It also has Tahsis Co's nearby Gold River pulp mill worried, for their booms must pass close to the partly-submerged ship in the narrow inlet.

Company president J. V. Christensen wrote a letter Thursday to Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan, who sent a telegram Friday to Transport Minister Hellyer.

Mr. Halg-Brown said Long Beach, with its wide, sandy flats, was extremely vulnerable to oil pollution.

Fortunately, there are not many beaches in the immediate vicinity of the ship to my knowledge—I don't think there are many oysters there either.

"But something should be done immediately to stop it. There's no doubt about that."

Provincial Fish and Wildlife director James Hatter said the oil could kill every swimming bird in the area.

Mr. Peterson said he inspected the area around the bridge and the starboard side. "We didn't get down as far as the bow," he said. He had not ventured inside the ship.

"At low tide the stern and prop were sticking out of the water and I think if she stays on the ledge, she could be salvaged reasonably easily."

Island Tug and Barge salvage master Captain Roy Blake, who has been heading investigations into possible salvage operations, said there is a danger the 500-foot ship could break up.

Mr. Christensen said the leakage, at about two gallons a minute, could not be compared to the Torrey Canyon, which last spring poured 120,000 tons of crude oil onto the English coast.

"But it is still proving harmful to wildlife," said Minister Kiernan.

"The company should be required to pump oil out of the wreck as a precaution against it breaking up and releasing the whole 500 tons at once.

"Even the present slow leak is most unsatisfactory," he said.

Mr. Kiernan said the responsibility for controlling the problem was that of the federal transport department because of its jurisdiction over navigable waterways.

The B.C. pollution control board could only express its concern, he added, but had no power to act or force action in this case. A federal government inspector is scheduled to fly to the scene today.

Divisional DOT supervisor Norman Sigsworth said about half of the ship's supply of bunker oil has so far escaped.

"It is being sprayed with detergent," he said.



Peterson at fuel line

someone decides to do something, I'm sure it will be carried by tidal action through Nootka Sound and down as far as Long Beach," he said.

The ship went aground last Wednesday week on a reef 100 feet off Bligh Island in Nootka Sound, severely damaging its bottom and flooding the engine room and three forward compartments.

It rolled over and sank the next day.

"The thick bunker oil, which is as black as soot and like grease, is leaking out of pipes on the starboard side of the ship," said Mr. Peterson, who dived to 100 feet.

"It could be plugged easily," he said. So far, no word has come from the owners, their insurance company, or the transport department on what action will be taken. Shortly after the ship grounded, the owners moored a log boom nearby which has been successful in trapping some of the escaping oil.

Mr. Peterson said he did not know whether Friday's strong winds and high seas carried the ship off the reef into 300 feet of water.

"When I inspected her she was fairly

Cottage on Galiano Burns to Ground

GALIANO ISLAND—A four-room cottage burned to the ground here Friday afternoon.

The cabin, at Arbutus Point, was owned by Leonard Rawluk, who moved here from Vancouver a year ago.

It was being used for storage of household items furniture, while Mr. Rawluk renovated his house.

Lost in the fire were beds, blankets, a \$500 dinner service, and other goods.

A neighbor told Mr. Rawluk there was a fire in the cottage, just 100 feet from Mr. Rawluk's house.



Diana Gets View

Diana Michele Amos was the youngest visitor ever to tour the Indian Friendship Centre at Duncan. Here she is photographed at six days old, while her proud mother Audrey shows her to the staff at the centre. Diana is the daughter of Harry Amos, one of the five basketball-playing sons (I'm the father of a complete basketball team) of Francis Amos. Francis and his wife are in charge of the Friendship Centre. (Mary Taylor)

Parksville Thinks Big

PARKSVILLE—A proposal for a combined municipal office and council chambers, fire hall, and other facilities, was highlighted by the chairman's outlook for this village in the coming year.

Coun. Greta Haworth was appointed deputy chairman by Chairman E. C. Irving at the first meeting of 1968, and committees were appointed for the year.

Committee chairmen are: Finance, W. A. Dyck. Fire and other protection, Coun. Haworth.

Public Works, Coun. Merkell. Sanitation, Coun. Dyck.

Waterworks, Coun. Doughty. Building permits and subdivisions, Coun. Doughty.

Coun. Dyck was appointed village representative to the Vancouver Island Union Board of Health, and Coun. Haworth is representative to the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Chairman Irving is representative to the Regional District of Nanaimo with Coun. Haworth as alternate and Coun. Merkell as representative to Parksville Recreation Commission.

Appointments were made to the recently established Advisory Planning Commission, made up of four members outside the council and one councillor. Coun. Doughty was appointed.

Others appointed were Mrs. George Watson and Michael Malone for one year terms and H. J. Benson and Ronald Thwaites for two year terms.

Also a new committee outside the council is one to look after the promotion of activities at the community hall and new Centennial stage.

Ray M. Young, who was Centennial committee chairman, was appointed to chair this new committee with power to choose his own committee.

Municipal clerk W. J. Cuthbert was appointed as approving officer for subdivision plans and W. G. Wheeler was re-appointed as building and licence inspector, dog licence fee collector and local assistant fire marshal.

Anton J. C. Krut and Company were retained as auditors for the year.

In other business of the meeting three streets were named in a new subdivision in

respect to pioneer residents of the village. These were named Doeble Avenue, Young Street and Tranfield Street.

Something new for Parksville was the official swearing-in of newly-elected members of the council by District Magistrate Eric Winch prior to the first meeting of 1968.

Those taking office for two years were Chairman Irving and Coun. Gaylord Merkell, both re-elected, and Coun. Dyck, a new member of the council.

In his inaugural address Chairman Irving outlined achievements of the council during 1967 highlighted by the establishment of a town planning guide, extension of fire protection, acquiring of land for road purposes.

One of the highlights of his address was the proposal for a combined municipal office and council chambers, fire hall and other facilities to be built as a complex near the south-east corner of the village.

He also recommended extension of the sewer system and the possibility of establishing garbage collection.

In other plans for 1968, Mr. Irving predicted a very busy year and proposed that action be taken in the immediate future to carry out the expansion of the village water system. In order to bring this about he proposes a bond issue and also that a frontage tax be charged against all property within the village boundaries.

He also recommended extension of the sewer system and the possibility of establishing garbage collection.

Imagination Wins Day

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Never before in the history of the Cowichan school district have adults been so keen to go back to school.

The secret of the steadily rising popularity of adult education is the large variety of subjects—90 of them.

The urge for upgrading their education, the desire to spend leisure hours with creative activities and an efficient adult education staff under director Robert Thorburn must be high on the list of other attractions.

The imaginative base of adult education in the Cowichan district is still confident the 1967/68 program will end with a record attendance of 2,000 students.

Very Keen

The 1966/67 program had an enrollment of 1,300.

Many of the students, whose courses were completed before the year's end, are enrolling in some of the 50 new classes which start next week.

The directors expect at least 500 to register.

At Easter, local program will

get another boost when outdoor art classes will commence.

Subjects to be taught will be welding, typing and dressmaking.

"We got a good response for the Saturday morning courses, especially for welding," he said.

"The morning sessions in dressmaking are also welcomed by older people who cannot go out at night, particularly now its snowing."

"I like to see the school filling."

Hard Day

He said many adult education students would prefer this type of course because some of the subjects are demanding and too difficult to master after a full day's work.

Some of the more unusual new courses to start next week are defensive driving, skydiving instruction, batik and fiberglassing.

Mr. Thorburn described the response to the defensive driving course, to be conducted by automotive expert Peter Brand, as gratifying.

Skydiving is being taught by Victoria parachutist Roger Foley, who has made over 180 jumps.

Mr. Thorburn, who is a mem-

ber of the Duncan Flying Club, said skydiving is a growing sport in the Cowichan Valley.

Several people made their first jumps some weeks ago.

The ancient Javanese art of batik also is assured a fairly good attendance. It will be taught by Sam Eakin.

The director noted another course for professional people will be available during the 1968/69 program.



Friends Fast

Friends are made, not born. And making friends are Mark Oyen and a slippery, inquisitive seal, at Duncan Zoo. The zoo is owned by Mark's father, so he gets a good chance to make many interesting friends—(Les Englefield)

Village Council Ready For New Year, Details on Page 15

'Nanaimo Needs Plan'

NANAIMO—The newly-elected chairman of the advisory Planning Commission, Dick Weismiller, said he hopes for success of Mayor Frank Ney's beautification drive.

He said, "The major problem (facing the city and commission) is to devise a plan, possibly to engage a consulting firm, which would work in liaison with a semi-planning office in the city, for major projects.

"Nobody would attempt to build a house, without having a plan first, or to start landscaping, or even installing services to the lot," he explained.

He said the development of a plan for the whole city is of primary importance.

"This is prior to anything else; urban renewal, any major project.



Weismiller

"You must have some idea where you're going. I've been rushed off my feet lately," he said.

Mr. Weismiller had been chairman of the commission for two years, before past chairman Dr. Gordon Bell's three year term.

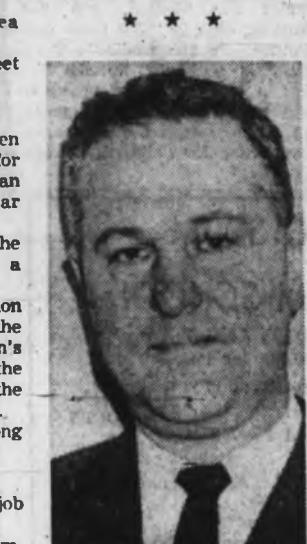
He is no novice to the commission, having served a total of seven years.

He said the beautification ideas of Mayor Ney, were the most dear to the commission's heart, as this had long been the direction toward which the commission had been aiming.

"We're anxious to go along with his plans.

"We'll tackle one small job after the other," he said.

He explained that the commission, made up of laymen, would be in no position to tackle any major project, referring



Bell

again to the need of professional planning for the large projects. Earlier, during the inaugural meeting of the 1968 commission, he had made reference to the fact that up to 50 per cent of applications for construction of service stations, had been turned down.

These applications had been for areas which, if the application had been accepted, would have suffered.

The commission had several times during 1967 demanded assurances from accepted applicants, that landscaping, screening, and planting be done on the service station grounds, so the stations would be an asset to the area, in terms of beauty.

It had been through their efforts that a major oil company had made initial steps to beautify their storage tanks and grounds.

Final
Edition

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 27-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Hanoi Keeps Silent

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has failed to obtain any indication that North Vietnam would scale down its military operations if the U.S. stopped bombing the North, informed officials disclosed Friday.

A U.S. investigation of a North Vietnamese offer to hold peace talks if the bombing stopped ran into a wall of silence on the crucial question of how Hanoi would react if American bombers hitting the North were grounded, the officials said.

North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Dec. 30 his government will hold talks if the U.S. stops the bombing.

OFFER REPEATED

He repeated his offer in an interview with the Bulgarian news agency BTA released Friday.

The offer went further than previous North Vietnamese statements that talks could start if bombing is halted. But President Johnson refused to be rushed into accepting the offer until the U.S. completed an investigation to determine whether the offer was genuine or a propaganda move.

The officials said the absence of a favorable response by Hanoi to American probes did not mean the U.S. rejected Trinh's offer out of hand.

But they stressed Hanoi must shed more light on its intentions before the U.S. agreed to stop the bombing.

Border Accord In Peril

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia and the U.S. Friday formally exchanged assurances not to permit widening of the Vietnam war but the Soviet Union and Poland promptly moved to kill the accord.

In a joint communique, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles pledged to avoid a spillover of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

The main feature of the agreement reached by Sihanouk and Bowles was an American endorsement of the International Control Commission to make sure Vietnamese communists would not use Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. This was backed by a U.S. pledge to provide the ICC control teams — composed of delegates from Canada, India and Poland — with material means, including helicopters, to police the sensitive border area.

But Soviet and Polish diplomats in Phnom Penh said they believed Cambodia was completely fulfilling its obligations as a neutral country and that, in any case, the United States, not being a signatory of the 1954 Geneva accords which set up the ICC, had no right to seek an extension of the role of the ICC teams.

Paper Makers Rebel at Union

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada here have refused to pay dues to a rival international union which is certified at Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd.

The move by 144 members of the Canadian union placed their jobs in jeopardy at the mill, which under its contract with the International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers must employ members of the certified international group.

Body Found

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The body of a man was found Friday lying in the blood-stained front seat of a car in North Burnaby. Police said the man appeared to be the victim of foul play.



Comments Caustic

Shapely firebrand Kahn-Tineta Horn, Mohawk Indian of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy and fashion model when not expressing her forthright views, addressed students and faculty members at University of Victoria Friday. Pulling few punches, mini-skirted champion of Indians vigorously attacked white Canadians for being weak, brainwashed and apathetic. See Page 17.—(Jim Ryan)

Control Causes Unrest

Right-to-Strike Extension Pushed by Ottawa Expert

OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion that labor's right to strike should be extended, rather than restricted, has been advanced by the federal government's leading labor relations specialist.

Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, writes in the current issue of the Labor Gazette that current inquiries being made into labor laws may find "that certain controls now provided in legislation might better be removed than new controls added."

"In these days of sudden revolutionary changes in production methods, how useful is it to

tie the hands of a union and its members for the duration of a long-term contract while at the same time permitting the employer to drastically alter the working conditions around which the contract was written and signed?"

He says this legal "confinement" of labor leads to more unrest, not less. Under present law, a union signing a contract cannot legally strike during the contract period no matter what new work issue arises.

Wilson's argument matches a proposal made in a federal inquiry report two years ago by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman

Yunnan Air Attack

CHINA RAID CLAIMED

Grits in Turmoil

Guevara Body Worth 100 Cuban Prisoners

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered Friday night to free immediately 100 counter-revolutionary leaders "chosen by the CIA and the Pentagon" in return for the body of guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

At the same time he indirectly rejected Bolivian President Rene Barrientos' reported offer to exchange French philosopher-journalist Regis Debreys for Hubert Matos, one of Cuba's most famous political prisoners.

Reluctantly

B.C. Will Attend Welfare Talks

These days it's news when B.C. attends a federal-provincial conference and Welfare Minister Dan Campbell announced Friday he's going to Ottawa for talks next week.

The minister said in an interview he was "reluctant" but he decided to heed Ottawa's call to the provinces "to go into action on welfare."

"If the people have figured it out by now," said Mr. Campbell, "they know that when the federal government doesn't know what to do, it either calls one of these conferences or sets up a committee study."

B.C. feels the desired result could have been achieved by correspondence, but the minister added he will be there because "we're very anxious about some of the mechanical aspects of operation of the Canada Assistance Plan."

The meeting has not been called to discuss policy, he said, but so far as B.C. knows is concerned only with the mechanical aspects of the plan introduced a year ago to broaden federal contributions to welfare services.

NORMAL TROUBLE

Asked what trouble B.C. had experienced in operating the plan, Mr. Campbell replied: "The normal mechanical misunderstanding about any federal statute." He refused to elaborate.

"A long time ago Thomas Jefferson said," the minister added, "the federal system is the most efficient method of collecting taxes and the most inefficient method of dispensing services."

Mr. Campbell will be accompanied by deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson to the conference which is expected to last two days.

Medicare Centre Of Race Fuss

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

HALIFAX — A crisis over medicare today threatened to engulf the Liberal leadership contest.

Minutes before Health Minister Allan MacEachen left for a banquet to announce his candidacy here Prime Minister Pearson said in Ottawa that he would take another look at medicare.

MacEachen was stunned by the news, but publicly put the best complexion on it.

It was natural, he said, that Pearson would consider the representations made by the provinces for a further delay in the introduction of medicare, scheduled July 1. (See also Page 5).

CALL PEARSON

However, his supporters said that he would call Pearson in Ottawa for details.

They said it was unlikely that MacEachen would stay in the cabinet if medicare was postponed again.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer has indicated that he favors further delay.

BEGINS JULY 1

Before Pearson's bombshell Friday, MacEachen was putting Hellyer right in a television interview.

The policy of the government of Canada, he said, is that medicare begins on July 1.

"That is the policy of the government and I am fully and personally committed to that policy."

CLEAR ALTERNATIVE

MacEachen repeated this position later, more strongly, in a powerful speech announcing his candidacy.

A left-winger in the party, he said he was offering himself as a clear alternative to others seeking to direct the party and the nation.

He called for cabinet solidarity during the campaign and, in this, seemed to rebuke Hellyer for his medicare statements that kicked off the uproar.

MAINTAIN CONFIDENCE

"I think it will be difficult," he said, "but I think it is necessary to maintain public confidence in the government by supporting its policies."

That, he said, was the obligation of all ministers.

The MacEachen people claim that the cabinet is almost evenly divided on the issue and delay would produce a bitter battle.

Trade Minister Robert Winters announced his plans to quit the cabinet, taking bitter swipes at his cabinet colleagues.

A whole batch of ministers would probably quit if medicare is touched.

And by April, the party could be a skeleton.

Laos, U.S. Accused

TOKYO (UPI) — China accused Laotian troops and planes commanded by the United States Friday of launching a "massive military attack" on areas bordering China and North Vietnam, including a lethal air raid on populated areas of China's Yunnan province.

The Peking charge said the air attack last Sunday by three planes of "U.S. imperialism and its lackeys the Laotian rightists" killed and wounded a number of Chinese and caused serious damage.

(In Washington, the Pentagon said Friday it had no knowledge of such an attack.)

Intellectuals' Trial

Four Russians Get Stiff Terms

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Soviet intellectuals active in Moscow's literary underground were convicted Friday of anti-Soviet activities and sentenced to terms of up to seven years' imprisonment.

Their five-day trial was closed to all but a half-dozen relatives and was unreported by Soviet news media. The mother of one defendant told waiting friends that all were found guilty as charged.

Total prison time for the quartet is 15 years, exactly what the prosecutor demanded Thursday.

The defendants served almost a year in Moscow jail awaiting trial. Three of them are expected to be sent this weekend to Potma, a labor camp on the Volga notorious among Soviet liberal intellectuals. The fourth, sentenced to only one year, will be released Jan. 20, sources close to the defence said.

POLICE LINE

Friends of the defendants broke through a police line outside the courthouse after the trial to present red carnations to the four defence lawyers.

● Five years for Alexander Ginsburg, 31, compiler of The White Book on the Sinyavsky-Daniel Affair, a collection of documents from a literary trial two years ago published only abroad.

● Seven years for Yuri Galanskov, 28, charged with currency violations as well as anti-Soviet propaganda.

● Two years for poet Alexei Dobrovolsky, 29, the only defendant to plead guilty and testify against the others.

● One year for Vera Lashkova, 21, a typist who helped prepare manuscripts for Ginsburg and Galanskov.

Pavel M. Litvinov, grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister, and Mrs. Yuli M. Daniel, wife of the imprisoned satirist whose trial was documented in Ginsburg's book, were in the crowd at the end of trial.

'COLD MOCKERY'

Earlier Friday they denounced the trial as a "cold mockery, unthinkable in the 20th century."

They said in a statement handed to Western correspondents "there can be no pretence... that there is any justice or legality about it (the trial)."

Litvinov told a reporter that Galanskov declared in court that "by arresting me you have won the battle, but you will lose the war for democracy in Russia."

Details of testimony were passed on surreptitiously to Western reporters throughout the trial.

Winter Storms Cut Highways

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snowdrifts and slides Friday night closed sections of two of B.C.'s major highways near Lytton and Terrace.

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Punishment Risk Lower

Boy, 13, Gang War Assassin for \$6

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cook County state's attorney's office disclosed Friday it is investigating reports that teen-age gangs are hiring youths as young as 13 years old to commit murder.

State's attorney John Stamos told a news conference his office is investigating at least six gang killings. More than one of the suspects in the slayings has said he

was paid to be the "hit man" in the assassination, Stamos said.

"Boys 13, 14 and 15 years old are involved," Stamos said. "One was paid \$6 — a 13-year-old in this case. One was paid \$61."

"The boys were paid to commit murder."

Stamos said it appeared older gang leaders had adopted the policy of assigning killings to junior members

because their chances of severe punishment if caught were less.

Stamos declined to name specific gangs, but said the new tactic of killing by juveniles is "predominantly on the South Side — specifically in the Woodlawn area."

The Woodlawn neighborhood is the "hub" of a powerful gang called the Blackstone Rangers which has engaged in

open warfare with police and rival gangs.

An assistant state's attorney, Robert Kartson, was quoted as saying there is evidence that Black Power revolutionary groups, such as the Maoist-tinted Revolutionary Action Movement, has been attempting to infiltrate such Negro gangs as the Rangers.

Stamos would not comment specifically on this report, but

he said "these gangs have been infiltrated by adults."

Stamos also declined to pinpoint the killings which are being investigated. However, he said they all involved the slaying of members of rival gangs.

Investigators reporting on the Rangers and other gangs have identified their top leaders as young men in their 20s and even 30s. Lately, investi-

gators indicated, the recruitment of youths in their early teens into the gangs has been stepped up. Boys 14 and 15 years old are among those charged with slayings.

Although Stamos pinpointed Woodlawn as the neighborhood of greatest gang warfare and killing, he said the new crop of slayings "is widespread enough for the police department and for us to devote our energies to it."